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Waterspout Sweeps Bay

Giant water spout dipped out of thunderstorm over Tampa Bay, Fla., Friday but disappeared before strik-

ing land. Observers said it lasted about 16 minutes, then vanished.
(AP Wirephoto)

MOSCOW PROTESTS

NDP Pledges Battle Over N-Arms Treaty

The Liberal government was

under fire both at home and in Moscow today following the signing of a nuclear weapons agreement with the U.S. Friday. It was indicated that the gov

ment will face a battle on the issue when the Commons sits again in the fall. Stanley Knowles, Commons

whip of the New Democratic Party, challenged the government's "moral authority" to enter into such agreement.

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FOUR TOP SNAPSHOT AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Top winners in the Times six weeks snapshot contest are announced today on page 17. Selected from the six weekly winners in each of four classes they win extra \$25 awards and will all be entered in the national competition for \$1,000 top

He cited the narrow margin by which the Liberals won a 3 Cubans Executed

seized from the group.



ferry boat Midori Maru in missing. Air - sea rescue

aved 185. Two bodies were recovered.

The rest of the passengers and rew members, believed to total about 240, were unaccounted for. Authorities here said the ves sel's manifest listed 199 passen gers and crew members, Okinawan police reports said about 40 more passengers had boarded the ferry just before departure and were not on the manifest.

Those rescued included four U.S. servicemen and officials said information now available indicated they were the only for-eigners aboard the ferry. Most Japanese origin.

Twenty-nine persons were res-cued by U.S. military helicopters and another 156 perso were picked up by surface craft, authorities said.

The ferry, the 300-ton Midori Maru, had left Naha's Tomari port at 11 a.m. heading for Ku-mejima Island, 50 miles to the west. The ferry was said to have capsized about 12:05 p.m., but first word of the sinking did not reach Naha until about 5

p.m. U.S. military aircraft joined fishing boats in the rescue op

ESCAPE WITH CLOTHES

Survivors brought here ap peared to be in fair shape. Most apparently escaped with nothing more than the clothing they were wearing.

Shannon McCune, U.S. civil administrator for the Ryukyus Islands chain of which Okinawa is a part, termed the success of the rescue operation "amaz-

Officials here were amazed that it took more than four hours for first word of the sinking to be received. The site is about 18 miles west of here in

Nevertheless, he predicted that the NDP will attempt to have shot Rolando Mateos carrying CIA instructions on sabotage.

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A firing squad was reported that landed in Cuba July 22 cropping 18 miles off Okinawa, about an hour after leaving Tomari when the vessel was dence motion on the nuclear and his brother Francisco Marquestion when Parliament reconvenes in the fall, and said

Las Villas province, central

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Manuel Marrero Castillo sabotage.

The evidence was said to inrocked by a series of heavy
waves. The waves hit the ferry
broadside, they reported, and she capsized.



Diving Dog Retires

Due to old age and heart murmur Terry (left), 12-year-old German shepherd who two years ago added skin-diving and water skiing to his duties as tracker and stage performer is retiring. His successor is Terry II, 15 months, shown wearing the aqua lung and mask especially designed by owner Arthur Surette, Brantford, Ont. (CP photo)





ACTOR DIES

U.S., Britain and Russia,
Mr. Knowles did not question the government's constitutional authorities announced today the not specified.

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The find, bringing the total amount recovered thus far to your to sinking.

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Treasure Hunt For Train Loot LONDON (AP)-Police called | Scotland Yard pressed the hunt

treasure hunt for the rest of the aval vessels kept a special session could be fitted in £2,600,000 (\$7,800,000) loot from watch on the English Channel in before then, Britain's great train robbery.

common land or open spaces, tinent. watch for anything, any clue, which is out of the ordinary," a police announcement said.

Any hole found dug in the days turned up at Folkestone harbor Friday night. Detectives questioned the owner and then VI could be effective.

countryside, for e x a m p l e, said they no longer were intershould be reported, the police ested in the vessel.

Weslock Wins Golf
SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)
—Nick Weslock of Toronto
today won the Canadian
Amateur Golf Championship
with a devastating 7 and 6
victory over Bert Ticchurst
of Vancouver in the 36-hole
final.

wood.

The loot apparently had been
dumped only a short time bedumped only a short time before the discovery by John
Ahern, a 53-year-old clerk, and
den.

Only one case was half hidden.

OTHER BAGS FOUND

Detectives found three caches

seemed so shifty, took the li-

cence number of the truck

Friday, another huge amount

way between Cold Harbour

on for the two men.

land Woods,

and Dorking, and the hunt is

The place they picked to

stash their share of the boodle

top-class professional crooks.

But any local resident could have told them those bushes are a favorite haunt of court

was thrust under

The police, coast guards and was some question whether

ritain's great train robbery. case any gang member at-"Wherever you go, in woods, tempted to slip over to the Con-he had been waiting since July

of about £50,000 (\$150,000) each two of them hidden in cars-

in the quiet seaside resort of Bournemouth after arresting two men there Thursday. It appeared that £50,000 to £100,000 might have been the cut for members of the gang. The two men arrested, Roger

directions—and because they bing the mail train "with others unknown. Boal's wife, Rene, and an

other couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alof banknotes—possibly \$280, fred Pilgrim, were charged with 000—was found in a wood mid-receiving some of the loot.

MAIL TRUCK STOLEN

Indicates panic-unusual in mail truck was stolen Friday night while parked in the main street of Gillingham, kent, and was later found abandoned and parity looted a mile away.

The driver parked the truck while he went into a mubile. The accident conversed each mail truck while he went into a mubile. bushes in a place called Red-

while he went into a public The accident occurred early lavatory. Postal officials in in the parade as a city police lavatory. Postal officials in In the parade as a city police motorcycle drill team was go-ing through its paces.

One machine skidded and flipped onto its side. It bounced and apun into the spectators.

Appeal Made To JFK

Pressure for world intervention in South Viet Nam's Buddhist crisis mounted today with warnings from Buddhist leaders in Saigon that more fiery suicides and bloodshed are

imminent. (See also page 31.) They cabled pleas to President Kennedy, UN Secretary-General U Thant and Buddhist organizations for some outside intervention in the South Viet Nam government's treatment of

The cables detailed burnings, hunger strikes and demonstra-tions and claimed "the government ignores all this because President (Ngo Dinh) Diem is ill advised by people about

They added "other sacrifices re imminent, despite our interdiction and other mass demon-strations with bloodshed are in

MAY CALL UN

R. S. S. Gunewardene, Cey-lon's chief delegate to the United Nations, announced in New York that he expects to ask for a special session of the UN General Assembly to deal with the situation.

His country is principally Buddhist and he himself is a Buddhist

He told reporters that he had conferred with Thant, who also is a Buddhist from Burma, and would talk to delegates of other Buddhist countries before he makes a formal request for the session next Tuesday.

The regular session of the UN 18th General Assembly is scheduled to open Sept. 17 and there

19, when he presented his cre-

City Float Tops PNE Parade

VANCOUVER (CP) - The The two men arrested, Roger float entered by the City of John Cordrey and William Boal, Victoria took the grand prize as the best float in the Pacific National Exhibition parade

here today.

Victoria also took the communities inside B.C. division. The parade began on a sour note when a police motorcycle spun into a crowd of specta-

tors, injuring five persons.
Crowds lined the sidewalks almost solidly through the downtown area an hour before LONDON (AP) - A Royal the parade began at 10 a.m.

DISPOSAL OF MONEY FROM TRAIN ROBBERY

What Caused Mastermind By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — The astermind who planned the \$7.3 million mail train ry on Aug. 8 must be spending part of his loot trying to stave off ulcers. The holdup itself was a

masterpiece of professional-

Troops Rushed to Sarawak Trouble Spot Globe and Mail Chief Dies Fulton Hits Tax Structure Four Named to University Senate.....

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rehearsed band of experts in a little over 20 minutes. Only one man, the engin-

eer, was hurt-the bandit who slugged him apologized. So, the underworld was asking itself today, what went wrong with the plans for disposal of the stolen ism. The train was stopped by an ingeniously rigged money?

Waring .

Why Grow Old?__21

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_10 Weathe

crowned with a record haul, should have degenerated into an appaling display of

amateurism?

Who goofed? Consider the arrest of two men, charged with complicity in the robbery, at Bournemouth Wednesday. They practically begged to be taken into custody. First, they bought two automobiles for cash—although both were dressed like work-

Then they stopped a woman, asked if she had a garage empty and offered her three months rent in

advance. Three months rent in advance in a resort town where strangers rarely spend more

Mrs. Emily Clark, 57, a grey-haired widow, was sus-She telephoned popicious. lice and Detective Sergeant Stanley Davies, a 210-pound football player, arrived with his partner.

There was a brief scuffle and the first pair of suspects were in police hands, exactly a week after the theft. In

000 in cash. Two nervous men in a small truck stopped two boys near Cold Harbour village and said they wanted to go to Leather-head but they did not want to pass through Dorking (where part of the police search is

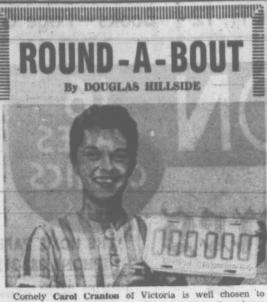
concentrated) The boys gave them the

Them British robbers figgered out ever'thing 'cept whut t' do with it when they got it.

Where y' got warheads there's bound t' be soreheads.

* . * It'll be easy t' remember th' summer o' 1963. It took place on May 20, durin' th' parade.

Said a source well-informe on underworld affairs: "I guess they got too muc money to act natural. You might say they were ruined by success."



show off B.C.'s 1964 licence plate featuring the phrase "Beautiful British Columbia."

Numbers and letters are in bright blue on a white

background, matching Carol's dress,

Decision to use "Beautiful British Columbia" on B.C. licence plates was prompted by growing popularity of provincial government's quarterly brochure "Beautiful British Columbia."

Two veteran radiomen are shifting wave lengths Large Andy Stephen, for 10 years the voice (and what

of CKDA's newsroom has decided to stop carving himself up in small pieces and take on one job at a time. Since CHEK TV went on the air, he has been doubling as a radio news announcer and TV newscaster, and tripling as part of the TV noon show.

As of Sept. 1, he'll confine his efforts to Channel Six. The other move is being made by Hugh Curtis, who, as an important cog in CJVI's wheel, also played a great big part in Victoria's community affairs. His move is to the "good nusie" station, CFAX, where he will boss sales

Introduced in the audience as Jerry Gosley's "Smile Show" Friday night was Ed. Eisenhower, brother of the former U.S. president. Ed. comes to Victoria every summer to play in the Seniors'

Golf (he's a former champion) and according to Peter McIntyre, who was with him Friday night, thought the Gosley show was just great.

There was another reason for Elsen-hower's attendance: his caddy was in the

It's not often we get a chance to interview a man for his obituary, But if the driver of the black sedan pickup who screeches around the Bay-Scott area would drop in, we could get all the facts straight. He should hurry-before takes many more corners on the wrong side of the street.

Backstage during intermission at the National Youth Orchestra concert in Butchart's Gardens Wednesday all players were taking a well-earned breather—except one.

Twenty-one-year-old J. Otto Armin, concert master, stood in the half-darkness among shifting groups of people and kept right on playing.

kept right on playing.
One good reason could have been the fiddle he was

using.

When the orchestra played in Saskatoon, an old farmer
When the orchestra played instruments asked Otto when the orchestra played in Saskatoon, an old tarmer who was also a collector of stringed instruments asked Otto to play on a violin he had with him.

"What do you think of it?" the farmer asked.

"It's a wonderful instrument," the boy said, awed.

"It you'd like a loan of it, take it. Use it for the rest of the term" the farmer and him.

of the tour," the farmer told him. So naturally Otto can't stop playing. The violin is a rly priceless Guarnarius. Many members of the orchestra thought their concert

was receiving a cool reception from the large audience because they couldn't hear much clapping. It was their first outdoor concert and they didn't realize the sound was travelling upwards.

The Flortczaks, the Walczaks and the Urbneaks—all branches of a large Polish family, plan a grand celebration

It will coincide with the arrival here of the last two

family segments in a mass exodus from the Iron Curtain country that has been underway over a 13-year period.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenton Flortczak and their two children blazed the way in 1950. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Urbneak and son came eight years ago. Two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walcz and two children arrived. Mrs. Sophia Flortezak came with them. Friday night,

Mrs. Ann Waltezak arrived from Lodz, Poland.
Who says Victoria is a little bit of olde England?

Like our Boy Scouts, Saanich baker Lyle Sauter believes in doing a good deed every day, and proved it by going to the rescue of an elderly couple from Fresno, California, who wanted to get to the top of Mount Tolmie. They caught a city bus for the mountain, but were let off at the end of the line at Richmond and Cedar Hill

sroad.

Crossroad.

They walked to Shelbourne Plaza and told a clerk in Mr. Sauter's store of their disappointment.

Mr. Sauter overheard and promptly placed his car at their disposal. He took, them on a comprehensive tour of Victoria culminating with a trip to the top of Mount Tolnie.

"That's typical of him," said an acquaintance who brought the matter to the attention of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, "always doing someone a good turn."

N-ARMS

Continued from Page 1
he personally was "prepared to see the government fall."

He conceded, however, that he minority government probably will not fall—that it will pick up enough scattered votes from Social Credit and "absent to molecular warheads," he added the minority government probably will not fall—that it will pick up enough scattered votes from Social Credit and "absent to molecular warheads," he added the minority government probably will not fall—that it will pick up enough scattered votes from Social Credit and "absent to make until details are released on the agreement.

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know the terms of the agree aggravation of the two key issues in ment, it is impossible for me to comment.

"We insisted at all times that Canadian sovereignty should be protected and I very much doubt, even on the basis of the doubt, even of the doubt and the doubt are doubt.

Green said that for many years Canada had been a that a majority of Canadian leader in urging disarmament and a nuclear test ban. He government," the Red led and a nuclear test ban. He said the signing of the treaty union said.

was "a foolish step" to take after the signing of the Moscow test ban, which has brought some relaxation of tension in the world.

He said the agreement was ger." the Red led union said.

It said such action constitutes a surrender of Canadian brought some relaxation of tension in the world.

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Nikita Under **New Pressures** To Ease Tension

WASHINGTON (AP- - Soviet be under domestic as well as foreign pressures to new agreements with the United States and its allies for easing nsions and reducing the dangers of war.

This belief evidently underlies the cautious optimism indicated by State Secretary Dean Rusk at his press conference Friday that further East-West accords following up the nuclear test han success-may be possible.

Rusk particularly cited the possibility of working out a system for stationing observers in key transportation centres of the great powers to guard against the danger of surprise attack. Rusk was in Russia a week ago and held talks with Khrush-chev and Soviet Foreign Minis

ter Gromyko. Rusk is scheduled to meet Gromyko in New York next month for more discussions on the U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce tensions.

REDS INTERESTED

Speaking against the backound of his exploratory talks in Russia, Rusk said he believes Soviet Union "has some real interest in this test treaty and in exploring these matters (issues of possible fu-ture agreement) further."

"I think the b argument be-tween Moscow and Peking about the role of thermonuclear war in the modern world is a serious argument," Rusk said.

"I believe that the Soviet Union does have, as all of us have, some great unfinished tasks for its own people in which it would like to make substantially large investment."

Rusk's reference to the conflict between Russia and Red China was in line with a view widely held by top government officials that Khrushchev is seriously worried about the growing hostility in the Red Chinese leadership toward the Kremlin and feels that he should improve his relations with the West and demonstrate that his policy of peaceful coexistence

Well - informed officials say Khrushchev must find some way of reducing military costs and the military drain on Russia's industrial resources if he is to expand the country's civilian economy and increase activities in the light industry and con-sumer goods fields.

Peace River Talks Fail

lic statements.

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doubt, even on the basis of the general reference to the terms of the contract in the press, that Canada's sovereignty has been protected."

GREEN CRITCAL

Former external affairs minister Howard Green termed the nuclear treaty a "great pity and retrograde step for Canada."

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Canada."

carriers had agreed without reservation—signalled a possible major breakthrough in the deadlock that threatened to produce a country-wide rail strike Aug. 29.

Summer Tune-Up Time

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MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL in the world according to panel of judges at the world competition at San Diego, Calif., is a Scandinavian beauty with red-blonde hair and a name no one can pronounce. Named Miss International Beauty Friday night was Gudrun Bjarnadottir, 20. The exquisite Miss Iceland's measurements are 38-23-38. (AP Wire-

Everton Wins Charity Soccer LONDON (AP) - Everton,



To Clear Air

where the First World War. York suffered a stroke a few years ago and has been bedridden at his mountain home near pall Mall. Tenn., ever since york won fame for killing 25 germans and capturing 132 Germans and capturing 132 Germans and capturing 132 Glasgow Rangers downed Kilmarnock 4-1 in the quarter that widely differing public statements.

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The discussions were necessary because a court decision has nullified legislation year-old suspected marshall. Morton below to the court decision has nullified legislation year-old suspected marshall.

734 BROUGHTON

(Times News Services) KUCHING. Sarawak—British troops were flown south toward the Indonesian border today to reinforce Gurkhas ambushed by more than 50 terrorists believed the said the Gurkhas and the South toward the Indonesian border today to reinforce Gurkhas ambushed by more than 50 terrorists believed the said the Gurkhas believed they inflicted casualties on the bandits. Indonesia, which shares the island of Borneo with Sarawak and North Borneo, is opposed to the two British colonies joining Malaya and Singapore in the formation of Malaysia. Government sources said the Said the Gurkhas believed they inflicted casualties on the bandits. Why all the fuss? One coin was an 1890 Canadian one was a similar 1947 piece worth \$350, A 1921 Canadian incliced and a 1893 dime were worth \$600 each. Total value—\$2,350.

U.S. Crime **Syndicates**

yndicates.

The commissioner told a Sarawak's border had insyndicates.

press conference at the Cana- creased. dian National Exhibition that recent arrests in narcotics, the open and a potentially very counterfeiting and fraudulent dangerous situation," stocks have indicated the three sources said. rackets are directed by U.S.

The press conference was called to publicize the RCMP while trying to climb Rondoy musical ride at the CNE's grandstand show. However, Commissioner Harvison pre- reports reaching here said to-

many years . . . but they don't expedition sent by the London have back of them the tremendous power of the big syndicates or millions of dollars with which The reports said the men were

this season—outplay its rival at Goodison Park Stadium. Ever Left-half Jimmy Gabriel, Hear New moving up with his forwards in

TORONTO (CP) - Anglican Inside-left Roy Vernon was church leaders called on their tripped as he weaved through 44,000,000 followers around the the Manchester defence and world today to support a new SERIOUSLY ILL in veterans' scored from the penalty himself plan of action designed to re-

finals. Kilmarnock went ahead about our churches now . . . in the first half, but by half-time the birth of entirely new relathe game was tied and in the second half Rangers pumped in The bishops' program for

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Troops Rushed To Trouble Spot

conferred with British colonial leaders on the best way to determine whether the residents of Sarawak and North Borneo want to join the proposed Malaysia federation.

A British spokesman said one

A British spokesman said one British tracker was injured in been obtained by exploiting the ambush in the dense Sungei some anti-Chinese feeling in the

tary force here because of last December's rebellion in Brunei and northern Sarawak.

Operate Here
TORONTO (CP) — RCMP
Commissioner C. W. Harvison
said Friday night most organized crime in Canada is controlled by United States-based
Toronto (CP) — RCMP
Toronto (CP) — RCMP
Commissioner C. W. Harvison
Minister Gen. A b du l Haris
Nasution that "refugees from Borneo" were being trained by Indonesian military forces in Indonesian Borneo pressure on Ind

"Any incursions by U.S. Two British crime syndicates is serious and will be more serious unless we do something about them," he Climbers Die

ferred to talk about crime.

"We've had domestic crime organizations in Canada for Begington, 25, who headed the English League soccer champions, defeated English Cup winner Manchester United 4-0 to corrupt." lost Wednesday, Aug. 7. They
Commissioner Harvison said either plunged down a ravine

winner Manchester United 4-0
today in the Football Association's Charity Shield match at
Liverpool—the annual curtainraiser to the English season.

A crowd of 70,000 saw Everton, England's representative in
the European Cup of champions
this response outplay its rival at
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every Everton attack, sent the home team into the lead from close in after 36 minutes. Action Plan TORONTO (CP) — Ang

Some from the penalty same plan of action ac

Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chair man of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, said he expects "everything will be adjusted very shortly."

Peter Kiewit, president of the major construction firm on the Portage Mountain project, said "nothing has been accombilished."

Asylum

Granted

Granted

Granted

Granted

Granted

Granted

Suspect?

MONTREAL (UP)— Canadian and French authorities to Dunfermline, and rejuvenated Third Lanark took Airdrie-orities.

The immediate aim is to boost sary because a court decision has nullified legislation
creating the hydro authority.
Mr. Kiewit came to Vancouver from Omaha, Neb., earlier
this week.

"I'm as confused as when I
"I'm as confused as when I
"The French-language Mon"The French-langu mitments, particularly in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The long-range program, designed to replace piecemeal oprations carried on separately by individual groups of churches, would co-ordinate the allocation of money and manpower on a world scale.

Airliner Missing YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI)

A chartered Japanese fourengine airliner with 19 person aboard was missing off the coast of central Japan today and is feared to have crashed.

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Heads Pivot as Hawks Do Sky Twist

They were enthralled by the daring precision of the Golden Hawks, the free-wheeling flying of the Red Kinght, the earshattering "vrroom" of Voo-doo interceptors cutting in after-burners, the casual ma-noevring of a helicopter.

But some observers-including this reporter—were most impressed by the quiet competence evidenced in the RCAF's air-sea rescue demonstration.

In peacetime, one of the most important jobs assigned to the RCAF is overseeing and co-ordinating search and rescue efforts-land, sea and air. Friday the RCAF demon-strated three of the units it uses-helicopter, fixed amphibious aircraft, and crash

Jampers Rescued

three airmen chilted from a airmen who para-"crashing" plane were quickly "rescued" from the water in front of Beacon Hill Park, as a helicopter hovered and an Albatross aircraft landed nearby.

The competence of the effort

was reassuring to many spec-tators who are aware of the dangers inherent in small boat operation in B.C. waters.

The gasp-makers, though, were high speed aircraft.
Three Voodoos from RCAF base Comox touched off the show with a two-minute low level flypast.

Stalking Neptunes

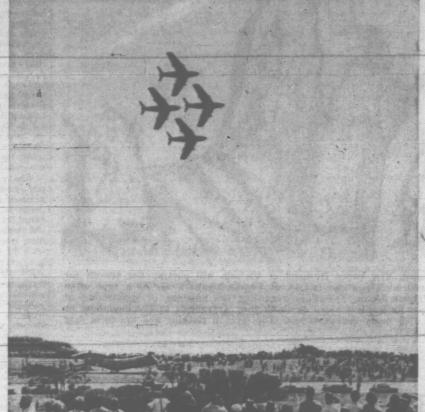
This was followed by the demonstration, after which Neptune patrol bombers showed the process of hunting, finding, and killing a sub-

Necks craned and the air crackled with expectation as

By MONTE ROBERTS
Close to 10,000 people came to be conquered by the RCAF on Air Force Day at Victoria on Air Force Day at Victoria on Table 10,000 people came to be conquered by the RCAF on Air Force Day at Victoria on Table 10,000 people came to be conquered by the RCAF on Air Force Day at Victoria on Table 10,000 people came to be conquered by the RCAF on Air Force Day at Victoria on Table 10,000 people came to be conquered by the RCAF on Table 10,000 people came to be co on Air Force Day at Victoria gentlemen, the Red Knight."

Tag jet through 12 minutes of As the Red Knight sped offFriday, and conquered they

The Red Knight—Flying Of. manoeuvres ranging from wavestage, headed for RCAF base



TRUE FRIENDS stick togetherside by side-as four members of Golden Hawks precision flying team

open their portion of Air Force Day with flypast in box formation. (Hal-

Appearing, first as seven mountains, the Golden Hawks med directly in toward Finlayson Point at 450 miles an hour. The seven Sabre Jets pulled up as a unit for a vertical climb in front of the crowd, then the three solo performers peeled off and the four key members of the team flew past in a low-level box formation

with diamond formation chang ing to line astern to diamor echelon to box roll; a solo horizontal slow roll, with two planes passing very close to-gether; reverse echelon roll; ROMANCE two solo planes outlining a ver-loop; diamond roll; solo planes tical figure eight; diamond in a cuban eight; high speed, close range pass by two solo planes; solo co-loop; solo 360 degree turn; card five loop; solos inverted pass; solo eight point roll; solos slow speed pass; solos four point roll; er: solos 360 degree, coordinated; and, finally the spectacular bomb burst.

Old Men of Air

flying time of 23,000 hours-5,500 hours in piston aircraft, 17,500 in jets.

The average age of the Golden Hawk pilots is 30 Their names: Flight Lieutenant (F/L) D. J. Barker, solo; F/L Edward J. (Ed) McKeogh, lead Edward J. (Ed) McKeogn, read solo; Squadron Leader Lloyd J. Hubbard, leader; F/L Clarence U.S. Aids Pakistan

Victoria Baily Tines SAT., AUG. 17, 1963



This was the start of a 20minute demonstration which
has to be seen to be believed.

EXTENDED TOUR of western
Canada will bring Soviet amhas sador to Ottawa Ivan
after heading its Ottawa
and the record here are the For the record, here are the Golden Hawk manoeuvres:

Shpedko to Victoria on Aug. bureau and was appointed assistant publisher in 1952. He

LONDON (AP)-The male style magazine Tailor and Cutter has issued a gentle warning to girls who the latest fashion in female headgear-the derby or bow-

"Men seldom sink their mowlers in girls who wear bowlers," said the magazine's lead editorial Friday. Mowlers was a pun on molars.

Drawing a word picture of an ardent young man taking The pilots who put on the display have a total combined his derby-hatted girl friend home in a taxi, it added:

"Even should an evening together thaw out the man, there is little chance of earnibbling in the homeward taxi if a fellow is going to get a firm felt brim stuck in his eye."

B. Lang, Slot; F'L Norman J. Garriock, left wing, F'L L. W. (Bill) Grip, second solo; F'L Alexander (Al) Young, right totalling \$10,900,000 were stand here Thursday. They signed here Thursday. They will be used for flood, water and power projects

Globe-Mail Chief Dies of Seizure TORONTO (CP) — Oakley Vice-Premier Chen-yi of Com-Hedley Dalgleish, editor and munist China in Peking.

Mail since 1957, died of a heart eizure Friday night. He was

Mr. Dalgleish was taken to hospital after he complained of chest pains in his downtown office following a routine meeting with department heads and others on the news paper. He died in hospital several hours later.

Reporter, foreign correspon-ent, editorial writer and executive, he rose rapidly to

Card Five roll; double loop, Aug. 25, and again Aug. 27-28. held both posts until he bene editor and publisher.

Mr. Dalgleish made wide ranging changes in The Globe and Mail. He founded the weekly Globe, a pictorial-mag azine supplement to the daily and launched an overseas tab loid weekly edition. Last year he started Report on Business, a nationally-distributed twiceweekly section of the news

He interviewed Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Mos in 1958 and later talked with

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Indians Want **Public Board Delegates**

WINNIPEG (CP)-Canada's Indians decided Friday to ask for representation on three major public organizations—the National Film Board, the National Centenary Commission and the Canadian World's Fair Planning Council.

The decision was contained in a resolution passed by delegates here during the closing session of the annual confer-ence of the National Indian Council of Canada.

Delegates from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan Manitoba and Ontario submit ted about 20 resolutions but not all were dealt with at the closing session.

Among questions to be dealt

federal government to make it plane from Mann, Fla., Betancourt was sent into exile an offence under the Indian Act heavily guarded Venezuelan Air 15 years ago by Perez Jimenez. to sell foreign - made articles Force base, purported to be Indian handi-

purported to be Indian handicraft.

The council will ask the federal government to give priority to qualified Indians when filling positions in the Indian affairs branch, especially in positions of responsibility dealing with the servicing of people and lands.

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Then, surrounded by detectives in eight patrol cars and national guardsmen in three trucks, he was sped to the United States in 1922.

His wife Flor, stricken by the development, remained in the Perez Jimenez mansion at Miami under sedation.

Members of the family are expected to fly here later.

work over the next 12 months. William Wuttunee, a Calgary lawyer who was re-elected Rebels Score Win president, said in an interview attempts will be made to obtain donations from Canadian can Republic (AP)-A Haitian corporations.

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SPANISH TERRORISTS STRANGLED TO DEATH

MADRID (AP)-The Spanish government announced that two terrorists, Francisco Granados Gata and Joaquin Del-gado Martines, both 30, were executed by garrote—a method of strangulation-at dawn today in Carabanchel Prison.

An official said Granados and Delgado went to their deaths in the prison patio, killed by the Spanish instrument of execution, the garrote or "iron necklace" — a device which kills quickly through the application of squeezing to an iron band and at the same time breaks the spinal cord. The victim is fastened by the iron collar to an upright

Garrotting is the usual method of execution in Spain Spaniards regard it as a humiliating form of execution that is normally used only for civilian prisoners being treated as mon criminals

AIR-CONDITIONING, TV

Former Dictator In Luxury Cell

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)- ami, it was alleged that the

Jimenez was held in a luxury cell of Venezuela's main penitentiary today, awaiting trial on charges of embezzling millions during his term in office.

WANT PROTECTION

Among resolutions unanimously adpoted by the 40 delegates Friday is one asking the federal government to make it an offence under the Indian Act in an offence under the Indian Act in Indian Indian

On financing the council's ditioned cell equipped with a work over the part 12 months television set waiting for him. In a recent court suit in Mi-

SANTO DOMINGO, Domini-

exile spokesman claimed Friday that rebel Gen. Leon Cantave's invasion force has scored its first success in a mountain guerrilla campaign to over-throw Haitian dictator Francois Duvalier.

Cuban Teachers Fired

HAVANA (AP) — Havana papers reported Thursday 73 teachers in Oriente province have been fired because "their attitude is openly negative to the revolution and treacherous to the educational accomplish-ments of the revolution."

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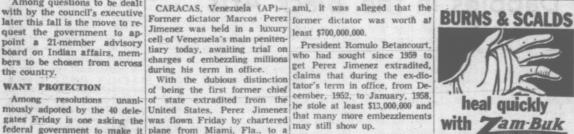
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Must Honor Treaties Says U.K. Laborite

VANCOUVER (CP)-The free our philosophy has permeated nations must honor all present even into other parties," defence treaties, George Brown, said. Labor party, said in an address tour of B.C. here Friday night.

tion lies in democratic social-college. "No government in the world

today can survive without pay-ing lip service to the philosophies of socialism. We are all planners now, all nationalizers now. This is the extent to which



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deputy leader of the British Mr. Brown is on a speaking "When we speak against Referendum Urged "When we speak against these commitments we should remember the origins of the treaties," he said. "They were created because countries were being taken into alien groupings against their will and being held there by armed force. They were, and still are, sanctioned by the United Nations." Mr. Person with substituted to taxpayers here before approval is given on the establishment of a junior the establishment of a junior. by the United Nations." Mr. Brown said world salvathe establishment of a junior

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Reality Faced

ESTABLISHMENT OF NUCLEAR weapons on Canadian soil, now formalized by agreement with the United States, will not affect the East-West balance of deterrent power. Nuclear stockpiles on both sides of the Atlantic are already overwhelming, and whether or not Canada has nuclear warheads is not a major factor in defence of the hemisphere.

But that is not to say that yesterday's signature of a joint nuclear arms agreement is not important.

It means that the years of embarrassing indecision and doubletalk are over. As Mr. Pearson promised before his election, he has formally recognized that this country had a commitment to the United States to stock nuclear weapons for defensive use, and he has cleared the way for fulfillment of that com-

It means, on the practical side, that a vulnerable gap in the continental defence from east to west which the United States relied on Canada to plug, will now be filled, at least against the bomber threat. It means that Canadian air strength overseas under NATO commitment will be able to operate with the nuclear weapons for which they were intended.

It means, especially, that Canada's willingness to participate effec-tively in Western defence on a nuclear basis can no longer doubted. The ranks are closed and likely source of dissension re-oved. One of the chief reasons

for our reluctance to shoulder the nuclear burden has been a desire not to broaden the membership of the "nuclear club" and so encourage other nations to press for such weapons. This desire has been met by a compromise: while Canada will have nuclear weapons on hand for emergency, we shall not own them. will remain under United States custody on Canadian soil and the assent of both countries will be necessary before they can be used.

This will not meet the criticisms of those who would ban the bomb everywhere and in every way. But it appears to be a practicable and realistic manner in which to meet the problem posed by a world in which, whether we like it or not, the nuclear bomb is the decisive form of force.

We do not own a nuclear bomb; we will not make one. But we are now a part of the West's nuclear moving slowly through Congress, inns, public conveyances on land or race of any civil right granted to other defence which, in time of war, we could not avoid even if we wished. The new agreement means that we shall be ready to play a part which would have to be played ready or not.

Mr. Pearson is to be congratulated on his realistic settlement of the question. And having cleared the air on this matter, he can be depended on to strive for fulfillment of the second part of his promise: having met our commitment to our allies, to work unceasingly for world disarmament and complete abolition of the nuclear

More Needed . . . More Asked

breaking \$400,000 to finance the community's welfare and recreational agencies during the coming. year the United Appeal directors have two facts in mind.

First: The Greater Victoria popuation is increasing each year and so making larger demands on the facilities that serve it.

Secondly: More agencies are joining the United Appeal-eight new ones in the last eight years—and their needs are added to the growing total instead of being put before the public as separate requests.

It is pointless to look back and say that the Community Chest used to get along on \$200,000, so why can't it do that today. We do not face a \$200,000 situation any more; It is nearer a half-million dollar situation. The \$400,000 requested does not represent all that the 24 agencies have asked for. Their original budgets have been pared down gratitude and our support.

IN ASKING FOR A RECORD- through rigid examination by United Appeal budget committee.
What the public will now be

asked to provide is only the minimum required. If this objective is not achieved then services which this community needs - assistance of many kinds to families, youth, the blind, the ill, the aged, the handicapped, the many services which make the difference between a good place to live in and a poor placethese will suffer.

The \$400,000 objective is not unduly large. It is much less on a per capita basis than many other cities ask-and get. It can be achieved without hardship or even inconvenience to anyone, if all will

those who regularly volunteer for the task of collection. In heading the many workers this year the Chest president, Dr. Peter Banks; his campaign chairman, Mr. John Wallace, and assistant chairman, Mr. Alan Baker, should have our

Drama at Stratford

WITH STRATFORD, THE "PROfumo seat," retained by the Conservative government in Britain's by-election this week, debate has centred on the size of the Conservative margin as an indication of the public's judgment on the recent scandal.

Some observers see the 25 per cent drop in the Tory vote as a sharp reprimand to Mr. Macmillan for his government's entanglement in the spy and sex case. The seat traditionally has been a safe Conservative one; now it must be considered a marginal asset.

But from this distance it would seem that Mr. Macmillan should have cause, if not for optimism, at least for hope. If the Tories could still hold the seat so soon after the worst of the Profumo scandal, the chances should be even better life member of the Canadian Aberdeen months from now when a general Angus Association. election may be expected.

Then, too, Mr. Profumo's vote of 26,000 in 1959 was won in a two- ers, to dwell on such matters as wheat, way contest. This time the Labor candidate increased his party's support by only 2.57 per cent. The Conservative vote was whittled to about 16,000 chiefly by a third contender. a Liberal who gathered nearly 8,000 procedural and technical debates which ballots. There remains, also, the occupy so large a share of Parliamentary local factor, unassessable here, in-

Mr. Macmillan undoubtedly has specialists. been rapped with a cudgel, but he has not suffered the dagger blow eral notion of the rules of the House but which many even in his own party may have expected.

Clear Look at the Russians

IN A SERIES JUST COMPLETED in this newspaper, Canadian newspaperman Alan Harvey has told readers what he saw, what he heard and what he felt on an extended tour

of Russia. As an example of objective reporting, the articles are excellent. It is not surprising that Mr. Harvey found the Russians to be human beings, that they laugh and cry, bleed when they are cut. It is gratifying, however, that he has pictured them and reported their words without overtones of prejudice for or against the inhabitants of a land which worships an ideology

antithetic to the West. Mr. Harvey, unlike some special Canadian guests invited to visit the Soviets, did not "get religion" and return to Canada singing unadulterated praises of the "workers' para-He retained his balance, viewed with sympathy some of the extricate Mr. Speaker from the knots into human problems facing the people the U.S.S.R., clearly identified and refused to swallow the "commie" line when it was produced, and learned to appreciate the paradox of the Russian individual's "open soul". in a closed society.

This has been a useful, as well as informative, investigation by a competent observer. Many will join him in the hope that "perhaps some day it (Russia) may learn to live in comfort with a far-from-perfect

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On an exchange student tour of Japan, Miss Vicky Husband of Victoria will portray her travels for Times readers. Of this scene she writes: "The stone images at Utuskushigahara are of a type often found on mountain summits throughout Japan. Questions regarding the meaning or significance of the statues bring only vague replies. Residents seemed to think they are ghosts of the mountain, or representatives of people who had died many centuries ago. The style of clothing and the form date from the Heian period (ninth century)."

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Righting an Ancient Wrong

it is no longer the burning issue it appeared to be when

was first introduced. The prevailing American view, held, says the Gallup Poll, some four-fifths of people even the South, is that the substance of the bill is bound to be enacted in the near future. It

becoming impossible to uphold the Lippmann disfranchisement of Negro citizens or to uphold disobedience of the desegregation ruling of the Supreme Court. As for the section forbidding discrimination against Negroes in hotels, stores, public restaurants and places of amusement, it is hard to argue publicly the right to discriminate. There is ample vidence that the blatant discrimination public accommodations is an in

defensible trespass on the rights of

American citizens. Back to 1875

We must remember, however, that the current civil rights bill deals with the redress of old grievances. The public accommodations section, which is being denounced as "Communist" and whatnot, re-enacts the Civil Rights Act which was passed by Congress on March

1, 1875, nearly 90 years ago.
"All persons," says the act, "within the jurisdiction of the United States shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the

water, theatres and other places of public amusement; subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law, and applicable alike to citizens of every race and color, regardless of any previous condition of servitude."

In 1883, this act was declared uncon-stitutional. But there was one lone dissenter, Mr. Justice Harlan of Kentucky, the grandfather of the present justice of the same name.

This dissenting opinion contains, it seems to me, the fundamental argument for re-enacting the law of 1875. The argument of Justice Harlan against it. begins with the 13th Amendment, which abolishes slavery. What did it mean to abolish slavery? "Something more," said the justice, "than to forbid one man from owning another as

Citizen Defined

Soon after the amendment had been proclaimed as ratified in December 1865, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1866, which was directed at the burdens and disabilities which constitute the badges of slavery and servitude." To make sure that this legislation would stand up, the same Congress proposed the 14th Amendment which declared that "all persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside."

The fact that Negroes became citi-

zens of the United States is the foundation of their right not to be, as Justice

race of any civil right granted to other persons in the United States." To realize the revolutionary significance of this declaration that Negroes are American citizens, we need to be reminded of the legal status of Negroes before the Civil

Taney Declaration

This is the declaration of Chief Justice Taney declaring that Negroes do not "compose a portion of" the American people, were not "included and were not intended to be included under the word 'citizens' in the Constitution"; that, therefore, they could "claim none of the rights and privileges which that instrument provides for and secures to citizens of the United States"; that, "on the contrary, they were at the time considered as a subordinate and inferior class of beings, who had been subjugated by the dominant race, and, whether emancipated or not, yet remained subject to their authority and had no rights or privileges but such as those who held the power and the government might choose to grant them."

Segregation in public places is a badge of slavery and servitude, and the obligation and the power of Congress to erase the badge derives from the decision to abolish slavery.

Because our people feel the deep justice of this principle, the civil rights bill is going to pass, probably in this session of Congress, almost certainly in

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By MAURICE WESTERN

Mr. Nasserden Dabbles in the Black Arts

Nasserden, the Conservative member for Rosthern, is a good illustration of the unpredictability of Par-

liament. Especially in Mr. Nasserden's bi-

FROM OTTAWA

ography in the Parliamentary Guide gives a very good indication of the interests which have generally engaged his mind in the House of Commons. He is, for example, a member of the Wheat Pool, of the



Saskatoon Dairy Pool, a director of the Saskatoon Co-Operative Association and a

One would therefore expect him, when sharing his thoughts with other Common eggs, hogs, freight rates, rail abandon ments and related subjects. This, indeed until Friday, August 2, 1963,

One would not expect Mr. Nasserden as a farm member, to engage in those time. This is in no sense a disparaging volving the personal qualifications of are more or less the private preserve of an extremely exclusive, all-party club of

The average member acquires a ger resists the temptation to delve into the higher mysteries of Beauchesne, Bourinot and May, which he considers of secondary, or even tertiary, interest to his voters at

To Untangle Speaker

When the club meets, which it does on the slightest discernible provocation, even ministers of the Crown are for the most part silent as Messrs. Knowles Pickersgill, MacEachen, Churchill (and less commonly the party leaders) endeavor through helpful precedents to which they have tied him.

Until the eve of adjournment, Mr. Nasserden was as guiltless as any other farm member of trespass on procedural preserves. He had apparently been forgiven by his party for his brief rebellion against the egg policy of the Diefenbaker government and there were no signs or portents to give warning of Friday's break. Moreover, even in his egg-breaking days, the Rosthern member had warily avoided procedural entanglements.

But Mr. Nasserden, in the secrecy of his study, had been probing into matters can still find the Musk flower in bloom the sinnocent than delivery quotas and with its woolly leaves and its snapduties, He struck without warning and at dragon-like blossoms.

THE remarkable case of Mr. Edward an hour when his colleagues, with their first promising citation. The rights and r. Diefenbaker, according to the Hansard record, had been advised the Crown or Duchy of Cornwall." at the last moment of Mr. Nasserden's Mr. Churchill, with commendable brevdesign.

> His point of order which he felt would be ruling. of general interest, for reasons which remain obscure, was buttressed with quotations from Beauschesne, Bourinot, May, Faucher de Saint Maurice, extracts from British Hansard, and opinions of Mr. Stuart Garson.

Crown Prerogatives

Mr. Nasserden had no ordinary point. The bill, admirable as it might be, innecessary preliminary, he feared, it might vell be null and void. The deputy Speaker should give a ruling. Whatever the merits of this argument.

it promised a long debate, probably run-club has been enlarged by one and that ning well past the train time. While Mr. his first words when Parliament resumes Knowles and Mr. Pickersgill desperately will be. "I rise on a point of order, Mr. reached for the rule books and Mr. Nas-Speaker." serden's anguished colleagues braced themselves for the storm to come, the before he became diverted from broken deputy Speaker seized firmly upon the eggs to hereditary revenues.

bags packed and their reservations in their privileges to which the Rosthern member enue or personal property or interests of

suggested that there might be more House had completed the bill to this than met the eye. It so, it will be establishing a municipal development left to the eyes of the legal officers of and loan board, a measure which the the Crown in their hours of quieter medi-Rosthern member lauded repeatedly as a tation. No one risked an insurrection of very commendable piece of legislation." private members by challenging this

Colleagues Shaken

While Mr. Nasserden's sudden explosion into the constitutional stratosphere left his farm colleagues visibly shaken, the more optimistic Conservatives are inclined to take a lenient view of the

It was, they point out, a first offence. Mr. Nasserden, after two months back in volved one of the prerogatives of the Rosthern, will return free of these mid-Crown and therefore, he insisted, required summer fancies and full of rapeseed, farm the consent of the Crown before it could storage and wheat stem rust. Others are be given third reading. Without this glumly persuaded that no good can come of this dabbling in black arts.

With the adjournment, Mr. Nasserden is loose for 60 days probably among the constitutionalists. They suspect that the

Mr. Nasserden was easier to follow

Nature Rambles

THE ever-changing countryside is often

at its best as you wander along the its pinnated leaves and now in flower. At roads. A good example is along Wal- this time of the year it is too bitter to eat. by-roads. A good example is along lace Drive, going in from the West Road. The colors of approaching autumn now in the dusky brown husks of the Ocean Spray

There are the tiny white berries of the Osier Dogwood, whose leaves are now beginning to turn to a reddish hue. Beside the road are Cow Parsnips. me of the plants have grown to over

six feet in height, and the large flat heads with their flattened oval seed stand out like uncovered umbrellas.

There are many thistles along the way.

Some are still in full bloom with their purple flowers; from others the down is

Here you can find the Watercress with

The wild rose hips are now beginning to turn yellowish-red. These hips are a source of vitamin C.

In several places you can find some of the branches covered with reddish-green burrs that have been formed by some insect.

The flowering Dogwood trees are now changing color and soon will put on their brilliant fall display. You can find the seed clumps now showing their red. Examine them and see how the seeds are grouped and shaped in a "keystone" man-

purple flowers; from others the down is beginning to drift along on the wind like flower buds for next year's show.

In some of the low, damp areas you apple trees that in days gone by no doubt with its woolly leaves and its branches are heavy with fruit now beginning to ripen.

COPENHAGEN

Milady?

N addition to the only year-round circus left in the world, and the unique "Mee the Danes" service, Copenhagen has several other claims to

make when it comes to totalling up the ele-ments that make one city different from any her. There are the cigar - smoking ladies, for a start. In Victoria my wife and Helen Denny feel a little conspicuous when they light up their cheroots.

Emery but in Copenhagen at any time in any place you can see half-adozen female subscribers to the off-beat

notion that a man is only a man-but a good cigar is a smoke. Why it should be only in Denmark that occidental women should have achieved this particular form of emancipation is more than I can say: in the Orient, of course, as visitors to Burma and students of Kipling can testify, every man, woman and child smokes cheroots

from the cradle onwards. Spit and Polish

Copenhagen offers, too, the largest permanent exhibition of beautifully-tended economy cars in the world. Gasoline is twice as expensive in Denmark as in Canada, and cars are heavily You must buy two in order to have one." the Danes say ruefully. As a result the Dane wants something that will take him a long way for the price of a gallon; hence the fleets of Saabs, Skodas, Fiats, Mini-Minors, "ugly duckling" Citroens (surely the most hideous automobile ever perpetrated), Renaults, Volkswagens, Volvos and Vauxhalls, I would guess that nine cars out of every ten you see on Danish roads are of less than 50 horsepower.

And how beautifully they look after They never put their cars away on a rainy day without sponging them clean; they never take them out without a preliminary polish. I saw only one scarred fender on a Danish car in a month's motoring, and I imagine that was on the way to be fixed.

It is not only the new cars that are kept in spotless condition: the old ones are every bit as carefully maintained. As a result, any car park in Copenhagen will yield the collector a handful of "Model A" Fords in gleaming original paint, believe it or not.

Showcase

Several capital cities today have a showcase for the best-designed products of their artisans and craftsmen, but I would wager that Copenhagen had one first. "Den Permanente," the large store on the Vesterbrogade, contains a continuous exhibition of the best Danish furniture, cutlery, textiles, pottery and oddments, chosen by a jury with extremely high standards. Everything is for sale, not just for show, and the prices are reasonable enough to surprise anyone who thinks that the best Danish furniture must be for rajahs and rich men only.

A block away from "Den Permanente," on the other side of the street, is Tivoli, he one and only pleasue garden left. For 120 years this 20-acre park has catered to Danes and their friends in search of entertainment, and it is difficult to describe, in a few words, why Tivoli is so utterly different from anything else in

No 'Carney' Air

To begin with, it is not run by a squalid mob out to get their vulturine hooks into your pocket-book, which sets it apart from the "carney" enterprises in any other city. Tivoli has a wholesome atmospockets, were waiting impatiently for the referred, he ruled, were those having to last items to be cleared so that Mr. do with "personal interests which concern lieved. And it has 24 restaurants which Speaker might accept the adjournment the royal prerogative, the hereditary rev- can feed 9,700 people; eight orchestras of various kinds: a free "Commedia dell'Arte" pantomime every night; a free open-air variety show every night; a free ballet performance every night; and two free dance-halls, in one of which, next week, you could hear Count Basie.

Of course, you pay to go in. On week-days it costs ma, pa and two kids all of fifty cents to enter; and on the weekend the four of you are mulcted the total sum of one dollar. Once inside, however, you needn't spend another nickel unless you want to-and still have a wonderful time. One night as we sat in the concert hall the King dropped in by himself to listen. We stood up; he bowed back; and formalities were over. Can you beat it?

Missed The Boat?

I was interested in reading in The Times that Ald, Dowell feels that the city was quite justified in granting the International Film Festival \$1,500.

Just above this item, was another story about The National Youth Orchestra playing at the Butchart Gardens and the suggestion that they were good enough to be sent abroad to represent the entire country as an example of Canadian cul-ture. High praise indeed and well merited.

It would seem that the city council used very poor judgment in not granting some financial aid to such an outstanding group, nor to show them the smallest amount of hospitality and welcome. How unfriendly can we as a city get?

Has the city council missed the boat again? And will they repeat this error next year? Or will it occur to them to allot, say \$500 for the billeting and entertainment of the N.Y.O., if we are fortunity than they are in the same again. ate enough to have them return again.

It will be interesting to wait and see if our city fathers are leading us into an era of canned film festivals or live music played by an orchestra acclaimed by all as one of the finest on the North American

Personally, I feel that there is room for both. But as the elected representatives of the people of Victoria, the city council must show more leadership if the culture standards of Victoria are to be improved.

1701 Douglas Street,

Ed. Note-City council voted \$100 for entertainment of the N.Y.O. after an origiinal request for aid had been turned down

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OTTAWA - Witnessing the government trying to kid the troops over that mirage of a seaway lock and canal at Cornwall. Ont., et me to thinking what a long list of "son day" projects we have ahead of us in this

of them, like the Georgian Bay Canal (I bet you never heard of it!) have been kicking around for nearly a century: I've read Senate committee reports on this clunker that were written in the 1890s.

The idea was to take ships from Montreal to Lake Huron by way of the Ottawa River and Lake Nipissing, so the country could forget that fool's dream of a ship canal up the St. Lawrence. Railway tycoon Sir Wil-liam Van Horn gave it his blessing—perhaps to put a spoke in the wheel of the rival St. Lawrence proposal — but no government would buy it. For one thing, the engineers said there wasn't enough water in the North Woods to operate the canal. And for another, ships would have to be hinged in the middle negotiate the corners.

But even this session of Parliament the MP for Pontiac Temiscamingue, Que., and former mines minister, Paul Martineau, trotted out the Georgian Bay Canal proposal to show the folks back home that he's still

And then there's the Chignecto Canal. No sooner had the government announced plans to spend \$180 million on the Welland Canal than Tom Bell (Con., Saint John-Albert, N.B.) growled that the Grits weren't doing anything about the Chignecto. Well, neither did his government, except talk.

The Maritimers want this canal to make an island out of Nova Scotia, and they want a causeway to take the "island" out of P.E.I. They also want to harness Fundy's tides for

power, with some prospect now that the mericans will do it for them. That could blight Joey Smallwood's dream of lighting the lamps of the Atlantic provinces and running New York's subways with power from his Hamilton Falls in Labrador.

Out west they're a different breed from these self-seeking Maritimers. All they want out there is for the government to talk the U.S. out of the Alaskan Panhandle (with Point Roberts for good measure), or failing that, to build a seaport at the head of Taku Inlet where it cuts through the Panhandle plus a few other odds and ends like the Columbia River project, the Yukon power project, a highway through Yellowhead Pass. and an oil pipeline from Alberta to Montreal.

Quebec wants to modernize the old Richelieu Canal and Champlain waterway from the St. Lawrence to the Hudson River, and the government's talking with the Americans

And in grasping, greedy Hogtown from whence the octopi of Bay Street extend their tentacles throughout the land, they want something too. Color TV.

Paul Martineau gets a lot of chuckles with his annual speech on the need for the Georgian Bay Canal, but you never know maybe some day he'll have the last chuckle.

After all, in the last 20 years we've built St. Lawrence Seaway, a Canso Causeway, South Saskatchewan Dam, a Pine Point Railway, a Trans-Canada Highway and a Trans-Canada Gas Pipeline, plus other odds and ends like roads to resources and radar

And they've found an engineer now who says the Georgian Bay Canal will work if you reverse the flow of the rivers that empty into James Bay.

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Birth Marks

People write to ask me, what is a hemangioma? Is it malignant, and what can be done for it in the way of treatment? Does it

have to be operated on? A port-wine mark on a baby's face or arm is a heman gioma made of many small blood vessels.

YOUR HEALTH

In a word hemangioma, hem comes from a word meaning blood, anglo comes from a word meaning a blood vessel, and oma means a tumor. Hence, a hemangioma is a tumor formed out of blood

Alvares vessels. Telangiectasis (tel refers to the end; angi refers to a blood vessel, and ectasia means dilation) means a dilation of tiny endarteries. Many an old person has two or three dozen telangiectasic nodules-about as big as the head of a pin-scattered over the skin of his chest wall. Such tiny nodules are harmless and unimportant.

A very dangerous and distressing and-hereditary type of telangiectasis is to be found in the nose, throat, gullet and stomach of a few human beings. The terrible thing about the blood bessels in these tiny tufts is that every so often they break open and bleed terribly; sometimes until the unfortunate person is almost dead. The "tufts" in

a lighted tube can be burned off with an electric needle.

Rarely, many good-sized hemangiomas can be found in a liver, or a single one can be found in the wall of the small bowel. Such a nodule can cause indigestion, pain or bleeding, and then it has to be removed by a surgeon. Usually, hemangiomas are not cancerous. Many of those that appear on the face of an infant are best left alone by plastic surgeons. The "port-wine" marks had better not be operated on because scar may cause as much annoyance as did purplish spot. A "strawberry" mark should be left alone because it will usually fade within a few years.

★ ★ ★ Most people assume that when a patient with arthritis takes a course of baths at some hot spring, and feels better, this is because there is something in the water which cured him. Actually, the experts do not believe They believe that it is only the heat that caused the joints to feel better and to work better. Also, when a person goes to a spa" of the European type, he gets a vacation from work; he usually is put on a diet; he is made to take some exercise; he is given some massage, and he is made to go to bed early. With all this, he ought to come home

the nose or gullet that can be seen through

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sunshine, 1963	1,516.4 hrs.
Last year	1,517.0 hrs.
	. 1,575.7 hrs.
Precip. to date	9.52 ins.
Last year	11.13 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	13.84 ins.

low cloud and fog have again spread to the outer coast and in temperature. Winds light but local valley fog has been reported at some points in the interior but most of this will clear Feed Store Founder during the morning. Some patches of cloud are likely over the ridges of the interior and bands of thin high cloud will Dies In 78th Year Ottawa Toronto pands of thin light cross the south coast. In spite of this temperatures will remain resident of Victoria since 1929, Winnipeg

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Vancouver Georgis Strait:

Mainly sunny today and Sunday.

Not much change in temperature. Winds light except up to northwest 15 during the after
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Monday at 10 a.m.

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SYNOPSIS-Skies were main- and low cloud in the mornings, and Sunday. Not much change

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
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West Coast: Patches of fog

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Another unismissed all these cautionary qualifications. He believed that the only fully moral response to an unjust law is through direct invariant.

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GREAT IDEAS

Do We Obey Unjust Laws?

Recently the South has been alive with racial demon strations, Wholesale arrests have been made by the local authorities with the local segregation laws as the basis for these arrests. The ques-tion I would pose is as follows. What do the world's great thinkers say about the breaking of one law in order to secure the benefits of another? Should a law be obeyed even though it is

CHARLES H. MURPHY. 1233 Morgan Ave., Louisville 13, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Murphy:
"Unjust laws exist; shall we be content to obey them, or shall we endeavor to amend them, and obey them until we have succeeded, or shall we transgress them at once?"
This is how Henry Thoreau put the question of civil disobedience in 1847. His own choice among the three proposed al ternatives w as for instant disobedience to laws that conflict with one's own conscience, Dear Mr. Murphy:

unually radical one. However, just laws-those calling ate the moral or divine law. Augustine, for example, said You can win a 54-volume set

Thinkers Disagree

obedience or rebellion.

men's rights to rebel against unjust laws, but he urged us to weigh the potential disorder involved in disobeying an unjust law against the evil en-tailed in obeying it, and then to follow the least harmful course. Similarly John Locke urged that we use the legal means of redress available under a constitutional government - to change the lawrather than plunge the state into the anarchy which would ensue if we all resorted to instant disobedience whenever we considered a law unjust.

Only One Response

Thoreau dismissed all these iate, personal action—disobedi-ence. He considered the way of orderly, legal change as dilatory, futile, and an evasion of personal responsibility. "Even voting for the right is doing nothing for it," he said —it is leaving what should be a matter of personal choice and risk to the decision of the nsensate majority.

The main thing for Thoreau was not to commit injustice by consenting in any way to iniquitous laws, institutions, and government actions such slavery, the fugitive slave law, or the war against Mexico. When imprisonment is the consequence for dis-obeying unjust laws, he said, then the only place for a just man is in jail. If the anarchy that ensues does more harm than the evil against which

that is the fault of the governfor not having ment

Thoreau Tradition

Martin Luther King is directly in the tradition of Thoreau. King advises "non-violen direct action" and non co-oper-ation—through sit-ins, demon strations, and various forms of peaceful resistance—as the best means of achieving political and social equality for Negro Americans. He believes that such actions bring about the "creative tension" which enables the community to break through the crust of

Thoreau's doctrine is an unthat he calls for obedience to it would be difficult to find any equal treatment and rights for serious ethical thinker who all citizens—and for disobedi-would counsel us merely to be ence to unjust laws — those content to obey unjust laws unquestioningly. Most moral and political philosophers would practices civil disobedience agree that there are unjust must be willing to suffer the -human laws which viol- legal penalty for his action.

that an unjust law is not a real law, and that we are not in conscience bound to obey it.

of the Great Books of the law, and that we are not in conscience bound to obey it. incorporating a question general interest for Dr. Adler Thinkers, however, differ as to consider for inclusion in this column. Each week he will to just when and in what situa-tion it is right to disobey an un-just law. Most of them advise a just law. Most of them advise a reliance on the slow processes of orderly change in customs, public opinion, and legal institutions, and an avoidance, wherever possible, of the disorder that is engendered by disorder that is engaged by the engaged by t ning 30 centuries of thought. Address the letters to Dr. Morning 30 centuries of thou Thomas Aquinas proclaimed timer J. Adler, in care of this

origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

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solves responsibility and own-ership of the act. Much of the art of past ing. The consequent time

A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MacLENNAN

This column is being written in Cape Breton Is-

land where I was born; by purest chance it is also being written on August 4, exactly forty-nine years and God

knows how many violent deaths distant from that fatal

date in 1914. It was about that time that my own conscious memory became coherent, and now, here in Cape

But it is not of Cape Breton in which vast numbers in the

his lovely island.

It so happens that lately I

Wars Among Supreme Mysteries

the negro free, nor did Recon-struction re-unite the Republic hardly be gainsaid. He was the

Sheridan's words, simply to aura which surrounded him.

tigue.

Lee Knew His Cause To Be Wrong

Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor and Petersburg. made himself immortal, and presided over the destruction

It was in this final year of the South, he was fighting when Lee must have known in a cause he himself had pro-

the South had no chance, that claimed, before the war, to be the irreparable damage was wicked.

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So it would seem that if we Confederacy.

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Cartoonist Dies

NORTH BREEZES

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ers. Even the Dick Tracy strip has a character (something between an orang utang and an uncovered sofa) which squeezes and dribbles paint for some of the best art galleries in the world. And in this cartoon the wholesome picture of the modern artist is completed by making him a dope peddler to boot. What produces this skepti. made the act of painting the experience, and let the act and produced the course of events. What produces this skeptices of the firm belief that accident can be no part of art. With out discussing the meaning of the word accident let me use a working definition here: happenbay without in-freen. Of course it is maintained by some that there is motivation for every accident. But in any task can know exactly what is not intended is be yound country and therefore not the valled property of the canadian seem in the late and property of the canadian seem in the late and provided in canadia. The first four available in the course of events. By R. H. BOY General editor is Prof. R. L. lifter of its kind to be planned and Stewart. It brings into a fall and produced in Canadian Studies. The first four available in the first four available in the part of art. The trickle of Canadian Studies are tricked in Canadian and Studies. The first four available in the recommendant of the carleton Library of events. By R. H. BOY The trickle of Canadian BeDougall, director of the aspert, edited by Prof. G. M. Craig. This is one of the key constitutions does which, in some case, are out of print and in the carleton Library in the first four available in the first four available in the first four available in the recommendant of the carleton Library in the first four available in the carleton Library are as follows: With out discussing the meeting of the word accident the first four available in the carleton Library in the first f

SMITH AND JONES, by Nicholas Monsarrat. Toronto, British Book Service (Canada) Ltd., 1963. 161 pages. \$3.50. Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence

pages in all. This paperback, selected and edited by Prof. P. B. Waite, deals only with perhaps sale volume will furperhaps sale volume will sale volume wi Those who remember Nicholas Monsarrat for The Cruel Sea should first be appraised that Smith and Jones is slighter stuff (as the number of pages may interesting account of the prosect)

One of the important quested as a psychological and soor not it is a novel; the questions about the book is whether clological study, there isn't being decided.

The third is from how it is a mover, the question is answerable only by a Mr. Monsarrat reconstructs Laurier, a Study in Canadian person who is sufficiently on plausible situations to account Politics, and the fourth, Morris

the inside of the British For-for the defection of his central eign Service or Diplomatic figures, but it all remains of Fortitude. corps to know to what degree pretty close to the surface; this story of two homosexual apart from familiar cliches Book I of the Rowell-Sirois Foreign Service employees about the men's dissatisfaction Report, and later we are promwith their jobs and advancement of canadiana enemy country parallels a siment, there is little to suggest ilar cause celebre of a few fundamental reasons for action. years ago. If Smith and Jones is a work A principal cause for uneasi- series is a credit to McClelland

of fiction it is quite a good one ness about the book is its coyin a simple-minded, cloak-and-dagger way.

ness: the oblique hints about the city and country in white Breton, everything except the highways seems much

If Smith and Jones is intend-

When my mother called up the local butcher to ask why the spring lamb she had ordered for dinner had not arrived, he answered in a Gaelic voice: "Well now, don't give up hope. Some of them are out now chasing him, and we'll let you know if they catch him."

dagger way.

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The last word in the bool (the name of the city in which is a puzzler. One may call it either a baffling and implausible twist or a silly private

Painting Stolen

STOCKHOLM (UPI)-A painting valued at approximately \$20,000 has been stolen from the National Museum here, the museum director announced today. Prof. Carl Nordenfalk said the painting, "Portrait of a Boy," represented the school of the 17th-century Dutch master Frans Hals and was believed to be the work of one of his pupils.

Rare Coin on View

VANCOUVER (CP)—A gold coin valued at \$50,000 that was once owned by Egypt's deposed King Farouk is on splay here, a few miles from SPORTS GENTRE where it was minted 100 years ago. The \$20 British Columbia gold piece minted in New Westminster is part of creek gold piece minted in New Westminster is part of one of several displays at the annual convention of the Canadian Numismatic Association.

GETS 'IRMA' ROLE Canadian actor Lou Jacobi has a supporting role in the United Artists movie Irma la

SUNDAY, 8 P.M.

ROLLER SKATING EATON'S Will Obtain

DANCE TONIGHT DOUGLAS ST. HALL



stand outside the circle of mad- War could have lasted a year if Lee had not fought for the wish to understand this sort of thing we should look else- Army of the Potomac reeling in the Jerry Gosley Smile Show, where than for overt evil.

We should look beyond the wilfulness of a Calhoun or the narrowness of a Davis into the heart of the best men who fought in such catastrophes.

Of all the Civil War leaders, after Lincoln, the best man morally has generally been agreed to have been Robert E.

Lee.

Army of the Potomac reeling in the Jerry Gosley Smile Show, is leading dancer, lovely Sylvia Mobey. Seen here in the special solo, "Toreador" number, cial solo, "Toreador" number, she also proves herself a competent comedienne in various sketches and novelty routines. The Smile Show ends its 11th season next Saturday at the perform miracles when they agreed to have been Robert E. Those wishing to catch the show before its final curtain should book ahead by phoning 382-1754 after 1 p.m. No other leader could have And yet—again and again I compelled an American army have marvelled why historians in the plight of the Confeder so seldom try to explain this—ates to endure the wilderness, during those years when he

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the Irreparable damage was done, for during it the last remnant of the Southern elite perished, and to such an extent that their very loss doomed the civilization for which Lee had fought.

After Appomattox the world has become wearily familiar United States, he betrayed the

with a species of southern leader whom Lee would have regarded with horror — Bilbo, Talmadge, Faubus, Bull Connor and many more and many more war when Vicksburg fell—if, if Tet nobody did more than
Lee to make such leadership
inevitable in the South.
How to account for this
man's mystery? All who knew
him agreed that he was as
gentle as he was civilized, that
his heart bled for the men he
sent to death.

war when Vicksburg fell—if,
if, if!

Yet, as Brutus said of Casslus, surley Lee was noble, So
understand him
fully, we will understand a
great deal more about the
human condition than we
understand now. By GORDON PETTER

The Ashland Shakespeare Festival is an nual event which attracts little attention in the outside world. This small southern Oregon town of less than 10,000 inhabitants, situated in a bowl of the hills on Highway 99 (about 520 miles from Victoria), seems an improbable site for a venture of faith in the realm of art.

Nevertheless it was just that which

nearly 30 years ago led a few brave spirits in the local Education College to plan a three-day Shakespeare Festival to celebrate the July 4 holiday.

They made use of the circular walled auditorium (roofless) in the beautiful Lithia Park and presented there, on a hurriedly improvised stage, "The Merchant of Venice" and "Twelfth Night," with a boxing match thrown in to pacify the local

cant lesson: the profits on the plays paid the losses on the boxing!) Two years later a replica of the Eliza-bethan Fortune Theatre was erected and a tradition of "Four Plays in Four Days," rotated nightly in a cycle of six weeks, was

philistines. (That was their first signifi-

One comedy, one tragedy, one history and one fantasy became the pattern, em-bracing over the years the whole Shakespearean repertoire.

It was to be a non-profit organization (thus obviating problems with equity), comprising faculty members, students and

enthusiasts of every wałk of life. The local Chamber of Commerce co-operated wholeheartedly from the first,

Later, professional directors, actors, choreographers were invited to participate; but only those who shared the enthusiasm of the founders were likely to accept, for the material rewards at Ashland have

always been meagre.

The spirit of the Ashland Festival greets one the moment one enters the town. Long silken pennants guide one to the ivy-clad the theatre.

A flourish of trumpets summons the audience to their seats and from then on the play proceeds in unbroken sequence of scenes, skilful use being made of the threetier stage, apron and wings.

There is no attempt to gild the llly. Players, professional and amateur, musicians, stage designers, costumiers and the rest have sunk their individualities in the mon aim.

Here are no brilliant "interpretations" for jaded palates, no modern dress or Freudian overtones, no dazzling stars, but honest to God craftsmanship, full of life and color and movement - everyman's Shakespeare, the product of an art that

The "four plays" this year are "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Romeo and Juliet," "Love's Labour Lost" and "Henry

One is made immediately aware of the formidable task these people have under-taken, for two of them (numbers one and three) are generally avoided by commer-cial producers as "too difficult." "The Merry Wives" has little plot beyond the schemes to make a monkey of Falstaff, that pantomime figure whose language ks more of the bawd than the bard.

Yet, thanks to the superlative clowning of Robert Benson (220 pounds in the flesh) and the verve and pace of the direction, the

play was an uppearious success.

By contrast, "Romeo and Juliet" seemed a little thin. Perhaps it is an inevitable limitation of a "holiday" theatre that it should be more at home in comedy than

Perhaps this is a play which more than most requires seeded players in the title A cast which is shuffled and dealt for

each play (so that Mistress Quickly becomes Juliet) cannot hope to attain the heights of one which has been hand picked for the job. Nevertheless, even these limi-

tations are "authentic" since they were shared by the Elizabethan companies.

"Love's Labour Lost," thought by many to be Shakespeare's first play, is a fantasy at once so insubstantial and so wordy (like a raspberry mousse with the pips sus-pended in it) that for long periods it is

Yet; such was the attack and beauty of production, attention never wavered and laughter flowed again and again at lines whose meaning could never have been

The Envoi with the songs of The Cuckoo and The Owl was pure magic.

By contrast again, "Henry V" seemed

down to earth, almost pedestrian Our senses, drugged by the splendors of the Vista screen, craved the great tapestries of court and battle. Authenticity seemed a poor exchange for caparisoned steed and waving pennants.

But, once we had survived the painful "withdrawal" period, the magic of the words took hold.

Like the good wine which "needs no bush," they inflamed our imaginations so that in the end we came away grateful for the absence of distractions—after the wind, the earthquake and the fire, we were at last able to hear the still small voice of

Thank you Ashland!

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Movies * Music * Drama

CHORAL SOCIETY PLANS

'Messiah' To Be Sung At Two Cathedrals

An early start will be made | Additional voices are reby Victoria Choral Society on its 1963-64 season. First event will be a luncheon hosted by the executive for members, son are already formulated by friends and prospective mem-bers at the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Sept. 10.

Comedian In Jail

CHICAGO (AP)-Dick Gregory, Negro comedian, one of 72 St. Andrew's Roman Catholic persons arrested here while Cathedral. demonstrating against that city's school policies, has re-fused to sign a bond and is befused to sign a bond and is being held in jail. Gregory said St. Andrew's. he would work on the jail newspaper "because it would be of enefit to the inmates and for o other reason."

Admits Parentage

LOS ANGELES (AP) . Comedian George Jessel has acknowledged he is the father of actress Joan Tyler's daughter and says he will pay \$500 a month support for the child.

"CARDINAL" STARTED HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Film ing has been started in Vienna for Otto Preminger's production of "The Cardinal."

Location scenes have been completed in Boston and other New England sites and follow-ing the Vienna filming the cast and crew will move to

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CARLTON CLUB-Dancin

son are already formulated by conductor Rodney Webster.

They include two performances of Handel's "Messiah," the first, at Christ Church Anglican Cathedral on Dec. 16, and the second on Dec. 17 at

This will be the first occa-sion upon which the society

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By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Theatre Studio Is Under Way

With the help of three former students of the Manitoba Theatre School, a vacated church is rapidly being transformed into a centre for study and practice of the theatrical arts.

SOUNDING BOARD

Instigator of all the activity in the former Hope Lutheran building, is genial, gifted Peter Mannering, a graduate cum lgude of California's famous theatre school, the Pasadena

Mr. Mannering, who since graduation has piled experience upon experience in England and across Canada, concluding with a period as direc-tor of the Manitoba Theatre School, last spring decided to transfer his activity to what he was fertile and to a certain extent, fallow ground, in

Joining him shortly as promanager, will be Stewart Paul.

The two young men first met at University of British Columbia when Mr. Paul was roduction manager for UBC Music Society and the two worked together on pro-duction of the Canadian musi-

Composer of the musical was Dr. Chet Lambertson, now on the faculty of University of Assisting in the setting up of

Both men had to make an important decision recently when they were offered posts at the Manitoba Theatre Centre—Manmering to continue as school diffector and Paul to take up production manager's work.

Where he was apprenticed for four years. It is in these capacities that he is working at the moment.

No structural changes may be made to the building which is on lease, so Wolfgang has devised and built handsome partitions which can be lifted out.

duction manager's work.

"We are two West Coasters by upbringing and inclination however," says Mannering, "and we didn't see why we shouldn't work and live where we wanted to live."

wised and built handsome partitions which can be lifted out when necessary. He will also probably be building some furniture for the Theatre Studio.

Doreen Breeland and Wayne Fines are two more ex-Winnings who have followed. we wanted to live."



In former church's main auditorium, Peter Mannering and Wolfgang Baba (kneeling), sort cos-

Victoria and busy writing office, experimental theatre, music for various shows workroom, make-up and cosaround this city and for the tume rooms is Wolfgang Baba, projected 1963 and '64 Victoria a former acting student at the

became a professional stage ter, trades he learned in Europe manager.

the cultivation of a fresh field.

So the church at the corner

To date the school has retic program. Scripts were sent overture and numbers by and Princess ceived a total of 67 registraout a month ago to members of a cast selected for Moliere's
"School for Wives" (freely adapted by Mannering) which

> studio however. On Sept. 21, "Alice in Won-

derland" will open and con-tinue as a Saturday matinee only, for several weeks.

are being mooted, all indicating that the tide in this city is set in a direction which will almost certainly prove highly bene-ficial in an ever-widening reach.

With his school ranging from creative dramatics for young, and the very young, to specialized work for high specialized work for high school-aged students, the adult classes and teacher-training sessions, Mr. Mannering will be, in addition, working with the new Festival Theatre Society and has been appointed by Victoria University to conct an Evening Division class in directing.

This course, covering a wide range of related subjects, will be held at the University on

Original Works On Sunday **Band Program**

Several numbers compose by the conductor, Capt, James M. Gayfer, will be included in a band concert program at the Cameron Shell, Beacon Hill Park, Sunday at 2:30.

The concert is being pre sented by the Recording In-dustry Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musi-Guest soloists will be mezzo

soprano June Gruber and bassbaritone Stanley Martin. Mrs. Gruber wil sing "The Riddle," a musical setting by

Capt. Gayfer of the words of an old folk song. She will also sing Kurt Weill's "Speak"

Capt. Gayfer's tone poem,
"Canadian Landscape" and the
regimental slow march, "From
Sea to Sea," which he composed for his regiment, The Canadian Guards, are included in the second half of the pro-

Songs by Stanley Martin will be "Trees" by Oscar Rasbach and "Old Man River."

A Bach chorale, "In Thee Is

will open Sept. 27 and run Pacific" will be sung by Mrs. every Friday and Saturday Gruber and Mr. Martin.

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STAGE VETERAN AT 16 is Bridget Blackwell who works as an apprentice in the property and wardrobe department and has walk-on parts in all four plays being staged at the Stratford Festival. Her 10-year career in the theatre began when she appeared in London Children's Theatre "Cinder-ella."



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THE UGLY AMERICAN

much-acclaimed performance as "Mr. Christian" in "Mutiny

"The Ugly American" is a mutual explosion of temper courageous, well-timed movie when Okada echoes the Combased on the novel by William munist line. J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick. It was filmed in south completion of Freedom Road, Englund.

Englund.

The story opens in the troubled land of Sarkhan. The north is in Communist hands; the south is under a strongman government uneasily supported by the United States.

Most popular man in the land is revolutionary leader shells.

Fiji Okada, but his advice is ignored by the U.S. government,

The government names Mar-Marlon Brando

deon Theatre

Ion Brando as its ambassador because he is familiar with the This is no easy film. It could be a page torn from today's ing served there during the Jim Dulmage, John Hodder War.

Cast for "Alice" consists of Wendy Packard, Ramona McBean, Doreen Breeland, Doros, newspaper in relation to the war.

newspaper in relation to the fast changing scene in Southeast Asia, and thoughtful persons will recognize it as a biting c om mentary on some aspects of U.S. foreign policy.

Marlon Brando as the liberal minded U.S. ambassador was never better—not even in his much acclaimed performance as "Mr. Christian" in "Mutiny" the served there during the war.

In South the House, John Richards, Jim Dulmage, John Richards, Jim Dul

east Asia by Universal and pro- changing its direction so as to duced and directed by George drive right up to the Commu-

nist border.
The story builds steadily in



tumes.

performing arts festivals.

Mr. Paul later went to Europe to study theatre and fied cabinet maker, and carpen-

peg students who have followed

Besides, he points out, there Mannering to Victoria. Dorcen tions. Regular schedule of

is the satisfaction of bringing is at the moment doing a vari-classes will begin Oct. 1.

your training and experience to ety of jobs including providing

Meanwhile, no time is being

PETER MANNERING ... West Coast beckoned

night through to Nov. 2. This will not be the first production in the theatre

Cast for "Alice" consists of

for launching.

It comes at a time when



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TONIGHT **OPEN 8:30** "HOOT" SUNDAY, 8:30



BIG NIGHT FOR IRISH QUARTET



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

You could tell, entering the parking lot at Victoria Golf Club Friday morning, that this wasn't the final of the Dockworkers and Cement Mixers' golf

Caudies and Continentals, Jaguars and Thunderbirds were lined up, sleek snouts to fishtails. There were a handful of Fords and Chevvies, too. The caddies have to park somewhere.

In the men's locker room, a bevy of gentlemen quaffed a few cold ones. There was no raucous hysterial replay he morning's matches.
"I played well," Bill Blakely was saying, "Hit my drives.

way out. I always could putt. Now I've got my long game Peter McIntyre nodded. He is left-handed and soft-

spoken. He had the misfortune to tangle with Blakely in the championship round of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tourney Eight years ago McIntyre wrapped his strong, brown

fingers around the championship mug. He was playing out of Trail then. But the fresh, fragrant breezes of Juan de Fuca went to his head and he shortly moved to Victoria.

Walking With Tilt Only Natural

He hasn't won the Seniors since, which may prove something about the benefits of smog-free living. On Friday he never came close to collaring Blakely. After 13 holes with Blakely six up, they shook hands and agreed to have another go at it in '64.

The Seniors is that kind of a tournament. Nobody gets

riled over winning or losing. It is restricted to men over 55 who bring their wives and play the social circuit as enthusiastically as they play golf.

Most of them walk with a slight tilt to the right or left,

depending on which pocket they carry their wallet. Many are, to put it midly, loaded.

Two caddles were talking about the financial standing of their employers after the final round. 'My man played really well," said one. "Lost a couple

of balls, though." "I don't guess he really worried about them," said the "He could always buy the golf course if he wanted

to find them badly enough Blakely won, Laurie Carroll was saying. "because he thinks out every shot, goes for the pin constantly, is seldom

Carroll is the Victoria Golf Club pro, berry-brown and

U.S. Title Is the One He Wants

"McIntyre," he said, "shoots a 76, maybe a 77 regularly. Even if he had got hot and came in with a 74 he have had trouble with Blakely. In four rounds Blakely never went over 72."

This fellow (Blakely) is a golfer. Went to the final of the U.S. Nationals last year. I understand he's going

to take another whack at it this year."

Biakely, who doesn't smoke and takes a drink only ("when I win I relax a li the U.S. Nationals "is the one I want.

"I don't play as often as I would like," he said. "But lately I've been playing well. Medallist at Portland and von. Medallist here and won. Now if I can keep it up at

Georgia . . . "
"You're hitting those woods so far," McIntyre said,

"I think you've got a chance."

"Funny thing about my long game," Blakely said.

"A few years ago I faded my drives. Then I started allowing for the fade.

"Now I'm straight"—he shot his arm forward.

"Peter," he said to McIntyre. "You used to whack

"Not any more," said McIntyre. "I'm scuffin' every-thing lately."

Played Many . . . Likes Oak Bay Best

Other seniors relegated by age and erratic play to flight competition drifted in. To Blakely they simply said, "congratulations." To McIntyre, "condolences."

"You know," said Blakely, "I've played a lot of courses
... Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Augusta and the oldest

in North America at Skokie, Ill., just outside of Chicago. But I like this one best."

You should, a man said. You've won the Seniors four

times and look good for a long run.
"No, it's not that," he said. "It's the challenge. You play a certain hole with the wind at your back. The next round the wind has shifted, hits you straight on. You have to think all the time. You have to adjust. Makes the game interesting.'

McIntyre smiled. "You're right. The other day at the 14th I used a wood because the wind was from the north. Next time around the wind was from the southwest and I had no trouble with a four-iron."

The wind, left-handers, or a left leg larger than the right . . . none of these slows Blakely, an investment dealer who could make a few bob investing in himself.

As McIntyre said: "He doesn't play too badly, does he, for a fellow who never took a lesson

Nicklaus, Boros Back In Race for Top Spot

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — And that isn't all. Just when it looked as though Julius Boros. Winnipeg looks today as if the \$40,000 the U.S. Open king, and Jack Insurance City Open golf tour Nicklaus, the Masters and PGA Hamilton nament is going to be settled champion, might not survive the Ottawa by a sudden death playoff.

Going into today's third round, rounds, they regained their . . .

Wes Ellis, a pari-time pro, form.

leads by one strok. Ellis has Boros posted a six-under-par shot a nine-under-par 66-67-133. 65, one of the day's best scores, Right behind him are George for a 36-hole 139, and Nicklaus Bayer, 3-65-134, and Art Wall, a 67 for 140. They're back in Jr., Billy Casper and Lionel He- contention for the top prize of bert, all deadlocked at 135.

It was happy night for Victoria Shamrocks at Memorial Arena Friday as Irish upset New Westminster 10-8 in Inter-City Lacrosse League playoff game. It was also big night for these four Shamrocks, who received annual team awards. Best of the Irish (from left) were: Ed Kowalyk (most valuable), Barry Ashbee (most inspirational), Jack Showers (tied with Ashbee in voting for the trophy for sportsmanship and ability) and Pat Mulcahy (rookie of year). (Times photo by Bill Halkett))

Student Getty Pilfers **Page From Parker Book**

Don Getty watched Jackie Parker do apparently impossible feats in the dying minutes of football games to turn defeat into victory for Edmonton Eskimos.

Friday night Getty proved to 20,000 fans he is an apt student He took a leaf from Parker's book and produced a 17-16 come back victory in an interlocking Canadian Football League game against Parker and his Toronto Argonaut mates.

The 29-year-old Getty fired a ong pass to end Tommy Joe Coffey with three minutes to go and the play resulted in a 77-Crandall. yard touchdown. Seconds later man (9th). ineman Bill Mitchell kicked San Francisco the convert that proved to be the winning point. Until Getty's aerial bomb

shattered the Argo defence, Pittsburgh 000 000 000 0 8 1 2
Parker h a d dominated the Short 5-9, and Oldis: Gibbon, 5-8, Sisk (7) and Pagliaroni. shattered the Argo defence, Philadelphia

game with a brilliant performance.

Los Angeles ... 123 000 002 9 14 2 New York ... 130 000 000 7 11 1 Podres, Rowe (2), L. Sherry (5), Podres, Rowe (2), L. Sherry (5), Podres, Rowe (4), Miller (9) and Mr. Sherry, Coleman (6). Home off-balance and with a little more help from his mates could have turned the game into a sheet of the sheet of have turned the game into a Soccer Workouts

Pass Intercepted

Parker pass in the first quarter downe Junior High School at and raced 49 yards to account 11 a.m. Sunday and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Coffey kicked the convert and field goals in the opening quarter. Mitchell also had a single when his third-quarter y for a field goal went awry. Fullback Larry Hickman and nebacker Butch LaRue scored

touchdowns for Toronto. Larue's score came in the third quarter after he intera pass by rookie James Earl Wright and carried the ball over from 35 yards out.

both Toronto convert attempts but boomed out a field goal with a second remaining in the open-ing half. Halfback Ron Morris three and it's all over.

pushed Toronto in front 15-10 by him.

major part in setting the stage for Morris' last-quarter single.

Eskimos had 13 first downs on MEXICO NOW . . . pass attempts. 51 yards rushing and 195 through the air. Getty; halfback Eldon Forti and Wright completed 10 of 17 pass attempts. Each had one intercention



eight years quarterback BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

tive athlete.

be repaid.

semifinal.

of the five times they came

from behind to tie the score.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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San Diego 8, Portland 3, doss Intercepted and District Football League
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Negative A. Dallas-Fort Workows Schumm intercepted a will hold workouts at Lans. Jacksonville 15, Little Rock 6, Richmond 6-1, Atlanta 6-6, Indianapoils 7, Toronto 3, Columbus 1-1, Syracuse 5-2,

added two singles on attempted YANKEE VICTIM

Victoria West of the Victoria

Don't Tell Juan It Doesn't Hurt

(By United Press International)

End Gerry Wilson missed on break your leg first, then they amputate it.

They do the job with such thoroughness and dis-the clock and passed up a couple patch that it usually doesn't hurt a bit. One-two- of good shooting chances. The

Hickman's touchdown and Wilson's field goal.

The place with a 7-5 win over Washington, Baltimore squeaked by

three-quarter time. Morris made it 16-10 midway though the final quarter and set the stage for Getty's big pass.

Tom Tresh, Hector Lopez and Clete Boyer hit homers within a 10-minute span and bang, bang just like that—it bang, bang just like that—

Edmonton took a brief 10-9 three more outs. That's when Kansas City, 4-3, Boston beat standouts for the Irish, who lead in the third, but LaRue the Yankees went to work on Cleveland, 7-4, and Los Angeles defeated Detroit, 9-6.

the opening quarter. Toronto tied it up before the half on Pizzaro had a 2-0 lead going Minnesota moved into second LONG LOSING STREAK

tands to put the Yanks in San Francisco Giants, 13-0, to ling streak in queen's Fair front for the first time.

SHELL-SHOCKED

The shell-shocked Pizzaro Cincinnati Reds trimmed Chibut if the enthusiasm and the shell of the control of the shell of the s

seconds, the game had gradually settled down into a tight-the most surprised person in the arena when his name was 15-7 pasting when the best of tain, Ed Kowalyk.

Seven series got under way After collecting the trophy and Wednesday at Westminster, posing for pictures, Kowalyk were trailing 4-3 at the end of the first quarter but had bulk to the people who had cast the first quarter but had tude to the people who had cast scrambled their way into a 5-5 ballots his way.

steck Memorial Trophy, which

A Favor Is a Favor

So Eddie Pays His Debt

deadlock at half time on one BRILLIANT FINISH

By DOUG PEDEN You can't say that Ed Kowalyk isn't an apprecia-

He's the kind of guy who believes a favor should

For example, look what hap- there was a slight delay that pened while Victoria Shamrocks local boxla season. They took

were battling New Westminster at Memorial Arena Friday nual Shamrock awards.

night in the second game of First on the list, and the most the Inter-City Lacrosse League coveted, was the George Black

Despite a whirlwind start that goes to the most valuable playhad produced three goals and er and is decided by votes cast a 2-1 Irish lead in the first 55 at each home game of the Irish.

As usual, Ed was a hustling, Before the third period started hard-checking member of the Irish defence, which also got excellent efforts from Barry Ashbee and Jack Showers.

But it was in the fourth quar-ter that Ed paid off in spectacular fashion, making the play for the tieing goal and firing what turned out to be the winner as the Rocks staged a prilliant finish to pull out a 10-8 triumph. He made the selectors, look like prophets.

Kowalyk came out of the fray as the top Victoria scorer with two goals and a pair of assists. Ron Jay chipped in with a pair

Big man for the Royal City

100 000 120-4 9 2 crew was former Shamrock

400 000 00x 7 7 9 Paul Parnell, who earned four and Romano; Heffner, 3-3 goals and an assist and was the only man to beat Victoria goalie Iantilia (2nd), Clinton (17th), ski (12th).

Big man for the Royal City was former Shamrock was was former Shamrock

Making victory doubly sweet for the Irish was the fact that atic 220 000-4 12 0 for the Irish was the fact that 000 002 000-3 8.1 they tripped the proud Royals after apparently throwing their chances out the window in the fourth quarter.

HURLED STICK

Parnell had almost wrecked the Rocks in the third session. scoring three goals as the visitors went out in front 8-7.
Westminster's Ivan Stewart

when he drew a minor penalty, nonce, he remained in a stockplus a 10-minute misconduct for the convalescent home. He there is the third.

The smiled his thanks when nurses wished him happy birthday.

Stagg was an end from Yale with the smile of the smile his thanks when nurses wished him happy birthday.

Stagg was an end from Yale with the smile of the

ting Parnell and the Rocks were due to be shorthanded the rest

FIRED CLINCHER

That evened the manpower situation and Kowalyk stepped front and centre. Using Billy Jobb as a screen, Eddie drilled a long shot past goalie Les Nortann for the go-ahead goal at man for the go-ahead goal at match, and went on to beat man for the go-ahead goal at match, and went on to beat man for the go-ahead goal at match, and went on to beat man for the go-ahead goal at man for the go-ahe Some dugout philosopher once said the Yankees man for the go-ahead goal at 13:47.

a second remaining in the opening half. Halfback Ron Morris added the other Argonaut single on a 48-yard punt in the fourth quarter.

That's exactly the way, they carved up poor Juan Pizzaro and the White Sox Friday night in a 4-2 victory that ballooned their American League lead to pushed Edmonton ahead 9-0 in the opening quarter. Toronto games.

That's exactly the way, they lieved starter Whitey Ford in the eighth, picked up his third victory in four decisions. Ford gave up both Chicago runs. One was unearned and the other game on Pete Ward's 16th premaining games.

Forbes was one of several their best when they put zest

Checking was the big factor First Esk Victory

The result gave Edmonton its first victory in three starts. Toronto is 1-1.

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Checking was the big factor for the Shamrocks and if they produce more of the same it could be an interesting evening in Westminster Tuesday when they attempt to do someonto is 1-1.

Parker's passing set up all 13th homer into the left field Toronto's second-quarter scorling and his running played a front for the first time.

Toronto's passing set up all 13th homer into the left field San Francisco Giants, 13-0, to stay within five games of the Arena.

Toronto easily outdistanced Edmonton statistically, picking up 25 first downs on 108 yards rushing and 222 through the air

... FAVORED OVER U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mex-, whipped Mexico's Antonio Pala-, at Palafox' play against Ral-

started, goes into today's dou-

ico, un der dog before play fox 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in the sec- ston.

"I have never seen Antonio"

tition a solid favorite over the Osuna—although the Mexican difference a scorching day, and Rafael Osuna, can make.

The handsome Osuna, playing brilliant, unerring tennis, upset Wimbledon champion C hu c k McKinley Friday 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

McKinley Friday 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

That win gave Mexico a 1-1 Ralston today.

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Pancho Contreras, the Latin Mexico got there last year only to lose 5-0 to the Aussies.

started, goes into today's doubles match of the American
zone Dayis Cup tennis competition a solid favorite over the Osuna—although the Mexican

ond singles match.

The experts around Los Anplay worse," said Contreras
"He played very, very badly."
If the Mexicans win, the ke
match will be the opening sin

Birtoria Baily Times SAT., AUG. 17, 1963

FOR CARNARVONS

lly settled down into a tightthe most surprised person in the arena when his name was Shamrocks, who had taken a announced, was Shamrock cap Posed Problem

The task of Victoria's Carnaryon All-Stars was quite clear this afternoon. They had to stop Mike Yonekawa and Gary Ikemoto.

If they didn't manage it, they might just find themselves at the end of the Pony League baseball playoff trail for another season.

Carnarvons tangled with Yone-

afternoon at Carnarvon Park in

If the unbeaten B.C. cham-

But Carnaryons still had to

and that could be an unhappy

Seattle International All-Stars were eliminated by Hawaii from

the double-loss tournament Fri-

Yonekawa and Ikemoto, with

their big bats, figured in eight

of those runs. Yonekawa got four hits for four trips to the

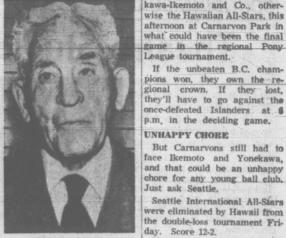
plate. He scored four runs him-self and batted in two more.

Ikemoto did just as well. He

picked up four hits for five trips,

and was credited with six RBIs.

SLAMMED 16 HITS



AMOS A. STAGG

Stagg Skips **Dramatics** For No. 101

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) -Amos Alonzo Stagg, a football Seattle pitchers Bob Glover coach for 70 years who was and Fred Scott didn't have a born even before the game, chance as the Hawaiians found celebrated his 101st the range in the first inning and birthday Friday.

on Walter Camp's first all-hitters weren't able to get any-America team and is the only thing going against him. stepped up as a candidate for the goat's horns, drawing a five-minute sentence at 11:38 for cut-player and coach.

America team and is the only lighand 110 334 9-12 16 3 6 6 attle 000 101 0-2 4 3 Wayne Ho and Tony Fraiols; choese player and coach.

never stopped slugging. Unlike last year when Stagg Hawaii collected 16 hits in the gave the Rocks an opening with less than five minutes remaining when he drew a minor penalty, honor, he remained in a Stock-

whipped Stephanie Brunnelle

In girls' under 16, Victoria's Margaret Maysmith advanced

through the second round by eliminating Miss Booker 6-2,

Miss Maysmith won the

of Montreal 6-1, 6-1.

of the way. Forbes made a fine save from Bionda and on a return rush by Shamrocks' Billy Gray, Jack Barclay lifted Bradley off the hook by getting tagged with a high-sticking penalty. City Netters Advance In Canadian Tourney

OTTAWA-Victoria players advanced with little difficulty Friday in the second day of the Canadian

6-2.

BOXLA BOX

fourth round match in under-18 division by defeating Marie Sidone of Vancouver, 6-0, 8-6.

Uplands Winners Mrs. B. Thirlwell captured a comen's putting competition held this week at Uplands Golf

6 7 6 5-24 4 4 3 4-15 Mrs. V. Hicks won the "A" 4 4 3 4-15 Mrs. V. These won the Advision of the eclectic event division of the eclectic event 4 1 3 0-8 with a gross score of 74. Mrs. R. Stiles had a net 57%.

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FIRES FINE 68

Munn Shares Lead in Open

VANCOUVER-Dick Munn, promising young Victoria professional, rammed home a 15-foot putt for an eagle three on the final green Friday to finish with a four-under-par 68 and a share of the first-round lead in the B.C. Open golf championship.

Munn, a professional for three years, is grouped at 68 with professionals Stan Leonard of Vancouver, Alvie Thompson of Toronto and Gary Sloan of Lewiston, Idaho, and amateur Ervin Idaho, and Idaho, and Idaho, and Idaho, Idah

Marlow, a 25-year-old school teacher in Tacoma, and Munn were the most consistent of the leaders, both playing the College of the leaders, both playing the College of the leaders and playing the College of the leaders are set for the leaders.

Vancouver's Peter Bentley and

It was another fine triumph for the two-handicapper, who won this tourney for the first time in 1957 and collected his second title in 1959. 1962, wants a Georgia triumph is that next year's U.S. tourney is slated for his home Waverly Golf and Country Club and he would like nothing better to step out at home as defending chamand 31-14 in Ottawa.

Stroking his irons with accurate authority, Blakely was even with pars and two bogeys, the win, He fired two birdies, nine pars and two bogeys, sing to look much better on cantering steed than on Bledsoe!"

Mrs. Skillings Tops

Sland Golf Tourney

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Mrs. F. Skillings captured three strokes ahead of Mrs. C. The version of the low gross championship at the low gross championship at the Vancouver Island Senior In the 28-36 the Vancouver Island Senior In the 28-36 handicap group, Mrs. D. W. Fordiand, 1 up. Second Flight—Grant Hellar, Tacoma, defeated Joe Herron, Irist two games of best-of-three series, Pridand, 1 up. Second Flight—Grant Hellar, Tacoma, defeated W. H. Kirby, Vancouver, 2 up. Third Flight—Comic Anderson, Beaver three Series, Canterior In the 28-36 handicap group, Mrs. D. W. Second Flight—Comic Anderson, Beaver Transports vs. Cumberland, Royal Albiens vs. Nanimo, Beaver Transports vs. Canterior In the 28-36 handicap group, Mrs. D. W. Second Flight—Comic Anderson, Beaver Transports vs. Canterior In the 28-36 handicap group, Mrs. D. W. Second Flight—Comic Anderson, Beaver Transports vs. Canterior In the 28-36 handicap group, Mrs. D. W. Second Flight—Comic Anderson, Beaver Transports vs. Canterior Transports vs. Canteri

the Government of British Columbia.

Vancouver's Peter Bentley and Munn had a best-ball 63 to Sandy's Ultimatum finish five strokes off the pace Blakely Keeps Crown; in the Pro-Am. Driving has been Munn's MONTREAL (CP) — Jim "We talked considerably Driving has been Munn's Montreal shout acquiring Sam." Workrong point. Trimble coach of Montreal about acquiring Sam." Work"On this course," he said, "if Alouettes, has issued an ultima- man said, "but we didn't come Takes Aim at 'Big you hit the big tee ball, then tum to quarterback Sandy Ste- to any conclusions." your flicking wedges at the phens. Either he reduces 10 pounds ettes would

day tournament held Friday at Royal Colwood Golf Club, Mrs. Skillings and Mrs. T. Jackson were tied with 92's ation's season competitions, after the 18-hole round, but Mrs. G. A. Riley of Uplands after the 18-hole round, but Mrs. Skillings was awarded the hole low aggregate on four trophy with a better score on medal scores—a net 71½. Mrs. the back nine.

Low net winner was Mrs. G. Henderson with a 73, and runner-up with 74 was Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

Mrs. L. C. d'Easum won the grandmother's low net trophy each.

defeated W. H. Kirby, Vancouver, 2 up. Third Flight—Comile Anderson. Beaver and District League. Cowichan vs. Oak Bay. Oak Bay.

mrs. L. C. d'Easum won the tied, collecting seven "goats" coma. defeated Russell Ker. Victoria. 1 up. coma. de

and.

10:04—Gulston, H. G. Ellis, Bigelow,
10:11—Warter, Shearing, Nicolson,
10:30—Godfrey, Fortye, Stuart,
2:37—Dunn, Dyer, Pope,
2:44—Haynes, Olson, Hadiey,
8:48—Bigsby, Link, Keyes,
2:38—Hart, Wilson, Mann,
10:05—Wilde, Maricham, W. Munro,
10:12—Walker, H. Campbell, Mulcahy,
10:19—Hall, McMasters,
10:19—Hall, McMasters,
10:26—Lytleton, Gonnason, Wings of the International time Cleveland Indians' slug-ger admitted to a crowd of



LOS ANGELES Jesus Pimental, 11714. Or Mexicali, knocked out Jose Lopez, 118, Tijuana, 8,

ght behind with net 81. "goats" or tags at the start of the season, and the loser of a ROCHESTER N.V. 19.27 handicap group of the challenge match must give one bronze division with net 77, tag to the winner. **Gray Takes Singles**

"Of course, lady, that habit is Now Blakely is eyeing bigger

Mrs. Skillings Tops

Island Golf Tourney

going to look much better on game.

DUNCAN - The Vancouver Bob Peskett of Vancouver to-Island tennis championships day in the finals of men's went into the final rounds Fridoubles competition, Jim Bardday and today at the South
Cowichan Lawn Tennis Courts

at Cowichan Bay.

Art Jeffery and Bruce Jaf.

Quillian and Jack Lowe, both

fary, both of Vancouver, met of Seattle, played for the Paci-Gerold Gray of Tacoma and fic Northwest sectional title.

right behind with net 81.

O.C. CRICKET

In play Friday, Gray captured the men's singles crown, beating Peskett 6-2, 6-3. Jean Bardsley downed Barbara Kievat of Seattle 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 to the women's singles title. Lowe defeated Emery Neale a farw, rain, Nottinghamshire 55 and 214 fortshire 176 for 5 declared and for the price of Portland 7-9, 8-6, 6-3 in the feature match Friday.

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for no wicket.

At Northampton — Match abandoned.

At Northamptor rainte 283 and 284 for 4;

West inflams 107.

At Lord's — Match abandoned, rain.

Middlesex 250 for 8 declared; Glamoran 40 for 3 wickets.

At The Cval-Match abandoned as a draw, rain Surrey 226 for 9 declared and 41 for 1 wicket; Lancashire 29 for 9 declared.

At Pollosstone Match abandoned as a draw, rain Surrey 256 for 9 declared.

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andon.
4-G. Dean, E. Jolly, P. PITCHER FOR METS

yer Island region of the Canadraw. Derbysnire 30 and 237 for wirkets, Kent 441 for 5 declared. At Eastbourne-Match abandoned as draw Sussex 189 and 271 for 6 declared. Warwickshire 116 and 145 for 5 wickets, At Portsmouth-Match abandoned as a draw rain. Hampshire 306 for 7 declared; Essex 156 for 5 wickets.

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Mitchell, W. Davidson, handed pitcher from Hamilton.
S Barr. on S. Barr. 1, 2 and 3 play Monday, Wed. has been signed by New York Priday at T. m. Sections 4. Mets of the National Baseball av Jueday and Thursday at League.

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"Luke Easter night." The

record books list his date of

birth as Aug. 4, 1921-a dis-

He played in the majors with Cleveland from 1949

crepancy of 10 years.

"I'm really 52," the one-

Friday night.

through 1954.

In play Friday, Gray capturd the man's structure of the man's struct

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Not Nervous This Time Vows Bert Ticehurst

By W. R. WHEATLEY

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Nick Weslock, Towith steady Bert Ticehurst, Vancouver, today in the 36-hole final for the Canadian amateur golf cham-

The final round stage is an dian amateur. In 1955 Nick unexplored area for Ticehurst squelched his younger opponent but his play throughout this 4 and 3 in the third round, week-long tournament has been perhaps the soundest of any "I was perpose and see

"I was nervous and scared Weslock, winner in 1957 and then," said Ticehurst Friday.

over 1962 runner up Tom Dra-per of Royal Oak, Mich. Consistently been one of the The final minor lacrosse ses-Ticehurst's toughest assignment was in the morning when Against Alexander in the

runner-up in 1950, made exper- "But I won't be that way this ience count Friday in a 2 and 1 time." win over Bob Stimpson of Ot-tawa and a one-up close call British Columbia's Willingdon

Marlow, a 29-year old state of teacher in Tacoma, and Munn were the most consistent of the leaders, both playing the 6,500-yard course in 34-34.

The field of 187 will be trimmed to the low 100 scores after today's round.

Final round of the 54-hole event will be played Sunday.

The field of the title.

Other Island golfers were well back. Bill Court of Col wood came up with a 74, Norm Boden of Chemainus had a 75, and Victoria's Hal Jacobson shot a 77.

Final round of the 54-hole event will be played Sunday.

The flyweight and midgets take over the park at 9 a.m., ander of Calgary, 1960 chamble with pars. pion. His semi-final m at ch box at 10:30.

All boys who have trophies from last year are asked to Jamieson of Peterborough, Ont. Weslock and Ticehurst lost the lirst morning. Ticehurst lost the living morning. Ticehurst lost the living

One stroke back with 69s —72 Point Grey course. He were pros Bill Thompson of Vancouver and Tom Marlow of Portland. Four players were Pro-Am event.

Reduce, or Else —— Reduce, or Else —— Reduced after eight holes.

He denied rumors that Alou-

Bill Blakely has his fourth Seniors' Northwest Golf Association title tucked away today and now he's taking dead aim at the "big one."

The Portland swinger nailed down his fourth crown in the Northwest meet Friday at Victoria Golf Club, chalking up a 6-and-5 victory over Victoria southpaw Pete McIntyre, the man he beat for the crown last year.

It was another fine triumph is that next year's U.S. tourney In the Golf Association title tucked away today and now he's Munn had only one three-putt trace the 17th but came back to run down his eagle three on the parfive 18th.

The Cedar Hill pro follows three year's in September.

Sea Island, Georgia, in September.

One reason why Blakely, Oregon's "golfer of the year" in 1962, wants a Georgia triumph is that next year's U.S. tourney It was another fine triumph is that next year's U.S. tourney In the parfive 18th.

The Cedar Hill pro follows three put with Toronto Argonauts.

The Ultimatum was given Friday night after Trimble conferred for several hours with Alouettes' owner Ted Workman.

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"I'm not putting the finger on him and there are no implications he's responsible for our losses—that's been overdone."

Trimble said.

Sither he reduces 10 pounds to 210, or he won't play in the green—the 17th—but came back to run down his eagle friday with Toronto Argonauts.

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The Als have lost their first quite doubtful under the situation. I told them if I changed

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It was a break for the United porate tax would be reduced States economy in a situation that has made businessmen jittery for months.

Chrysler Corporation, which

firemen's jobs and train crew be coming out with their 1964s

be made up of representatives of the carriers, the unions and two public members.

The deadline for the railroads to put work changes into effect and for the unions to strike had been Aug. 29

been Aug. 29.

TAX CUT DUBIOUS

The ways and means commit- Walter W. Heller, chairman outlook by statements of influ-cord a record \$580,000,000,000 ential senators that the legisla- or perhaps a bit more this year, tion had a poor chance of get-up \$25,000,000,000 from last year. ting through the Senate.

it will be the third good year urged a substantial tax cut.

For the sixth consecutive

The railroads and the five operating unions agreed to binding arbitration of the two key issues in the work rules dispute at the suggestion of Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz.

Chryster Corporaton, which racked up an excellent gain in production and sales during the 1963 model year, displayed its new models and appeared to be betting that it could keep its sales gain going without radical departures. Issues to be arbitrated are ing. Other auto-makers soon will although they won't be put on although they won't be put on sale until mid-September.

Steel production skidded again It was expected that other is-sues in dispute could be ironed week. It dropped to 1,748,000 tons, an estimated 56.3 per cent

over and auto-makers get their assembly lines rolling on new models.

The AFL-CIO executive coun The automobile industry cil issued a statement saying raised the curtain on its 1964 current economic trends point model year amid optimism that toward a recession in 1964. It

WAGE EARNER IN B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)-Everything's coming up roses for

Vancouver Board of Trade statistics show a 7 per cent labor income gain in the first four months of 1963. The average weekly salary for April in the province was \$90.45,

646,000. Department store sales in June were down 1.8

TECHNOLOGY AT WORK

For Modern Logger

ler's saw.



JOHN HEMMINGSEN . greater utilization

Oil Production Higher for Week

tee of the House of Representatives approved an across-the-board tax reduction but some cold water was thrown on the good and services — would re-

The individual cut would average 20 per cent and the corment increased in July.

NATION'S BEST PAID

the British Columbia wage-earner.

the highest in Canada.

Vancouver showed an average weekly salary of \$88.63, third highest in the country and better than either Toronto

Retail trade in April in B.C. was up 4.5 per cent at \$146,809,000 while a 4.9 per cent increase for the first four months of the year brought the cumulative total to \$562,-

Layoffs at Minimum



WELL-TRAINED FORCE "The net result of the program has meant increased util-

ization of equipment, mainte-nance of a well-trained work force and a substantial improveproduction in Alberta averaged nomic conditions by affording a 475,338 barrels a day in the steady work pattern," says Mac-week ending Aug. 12, the Al-Millan Bloodel and Millan Bloodel CALGARY (CP)-Crude oil ment in our employees' eco-

only eight days last year.



TRAMWAY TOWER frames workmen looking out over Rockies from peak of Pyramid Mountain, where link in Trans-Canada Telecommunications network is taking shape. Permanent cable car line is being built for Canadian National Railways.

Investors Shy Away From Big Buying

By MARK MEREDITH

recorded a total gain of 1.71 25 cents to \$16.12½.

points on the Toronto industrial Finance issues showed poorly

remained unchanged. With the week-end announcement of a boost in the discourse rate, the stock market remained on the plus side Monday. Bank issues registered declines of up to \$1.25 but the industrial index, assisted by a discourse of the control SPECULATORS ACTIVE

Speculative trading took over Tuesday with Akaitcho Yellow-knife and Ryanor among active gold issues.

17,75,205 the previous week; dol-lar values \$24,628,280 compared with \$23,390,758.

In Montreal, Industrials rose

Thursday threw a damper on the rise and there was a fractional dip on index despite a strong recovery by bank issues. A nearly four-point drop followed on Friday, most of it in afternoon trading.

Observers say the future of the total papers dropped 0.2 to 105.6. Volume for the week was industrials 548,412 compared with 426,028 the previous week; mines 2,144,906 compared with 2,428,655.

eight months in the forests and the other four on the town is as out-of-date as the crosscut faller's saw.

Observers say the future of a market depending so much on political developments is hard Today, the logger moves his to forecast. Investor confidence has been shaken by Canadian Import Less wife and family into the operating areas and logging has taken balances of trade, and brokers balances of trade, and brokers n a year-round stability.

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Bloedel camp was shut down offer more appeal. nly eight days last year.

Logging officials and techicians are tackling the problem for business.

However some analysists saw ministry reported today.

The biggest drop was in shipments of foodstuffs, par-

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gress of tax-cut legislation be-Canadian Press Staff Writer | fore Congress.

points on the Toronto industrial index. Thursday and Friday showed losses which set industrials back 2.31 for the week. Of 830 stocks traded 338 declined, 310 advanced and 182 cents to \$14.12½.

Finance Issues showed poorly for the Industrial Acceptance 32½ cents to \$19.87½, Industrial Acceptance 32½ cents to \$22.50 and Trader's Finance A 25 cents to \$14.12½. Among featured issues, Inter-

Volume for the week was 11,-474,573 shares compared with

Prices fluctuated Wednesday 1.1 to 121.5; utilities 0.1 to 117.8; and finished ahead for the fourth day in a row; however, Thursday threw a damper on to 105.6.

forest complexes as MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.
As an example, one McMillan is decided and investment yields is decided and investment yields in period of 1962, the economics period of 1962, the economics

halt during high fire hazard periods.

dian exchanges, provide u a bright spot when it help up under the threat of a rail strike bacco also were down during

and picked up slightly with pro- the first half of the year. CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1963 (By Canadian Press)

CALGARY (CP)—Crude of a well-trained work force and a substantial improves each production in Alberta averaged of production in Alberta averaged of production in Alberta averaged of the week ending Aug. 2. the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation board has announced.

Daily average production for the week ending Aug. 5 was 376,512 barrels. Max at im what was possible during the 376,512 barrels. Max in the same of 12 over the force of the week ending Aug. 5 was 376,512 barrels. Daily averaged all available CSD barrels.

Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation board has announced.

Today. company foresters of the same and been cut on the basis of the same and been cut on the basis of the same and been cut on the basis of the same and been cut on the basis of the same and been cut on the basis of the same and the

BUSINESS VIEWS

Fund Flight May Depress Market

U.S. tax on foreign securities.

New York re-At least two funds have alsteps to incorp-orate in the

U.S. and sev- Gordon Bell eral others have said they were onsidering such a move. The Canadian-based funds, the U.S. government is con-

Hydro Discussed For Pine Point

TRAIL (CP) — Pine Point \$421,900,000.

He told Pine Point's annual for the first half of 1963 total

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The stock market soft - pedaled for the third straight week
as investors shied away from
big buying.

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natural gas in May totalled 34, it has overtaken the U.S. in ex-607,995 million cubic feet, up port trade and is now second With the week-end announcement of a boost in the discount ate, the stock market retage, the stock ma

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Growing importance of the Japanese market to Canada is seen in the revised figures on which invest primarily in Cana- export trade for the first half of dian securities, are technically 1963 issued Friday by the Docompanies so far as minion Bureau of Statistics.

During the period Japan Incerned and their shares would creased its Canadian purchases be subject to the full 15 per to \$132,100,000 from \$104,500,000 of the "interest equaliza- for the same period last year. tion" tax in sales to American South Africa also made a sig nificant increase from \$19,400,-000 to \$37,000,000. Exports to the U.S. jumped to \$1,791,100,000 pared with \$1,737,600,000 and the U.K. took goods valued at \$468,300,000 compared with

Mines Ltd., may have its property at Great Slave Lake served by a new hydroelectric plant, company president W. G. Jewitt of Victoria said Friday.

He told Pine Point's property of the first half of 1963 total for the first half of

meeting that the plan is being discussed with officials of Northern Canada Power Com-Mr. Jewitt said preparations volume increased by 5.4 per

controlling interest in Pine Free Trade Association is still a potent force although it is overshadowed by the European Common Market.

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WEEKEND MOVIES

7:50: Channel 6: "Springtim n the Rockles" (1942). Musica concerning two Broadway star who always seem to be at eac other's throats. Betty Grabi

Channel 8: "S allo on Bar"
(English, 1940). Drinking buddles in a London pub solve a murder to save the barmaid's filance from the gallows. Gordon Harker, Elizabeth Allan, Mervym Johns.

9:00: Channels 6, 2: "Lust for Life" (1956). Biography of Vincent van Gogh's turbulent and tragic career. Based on biographical novel by Irving Stone. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, James Donald, Pamela

Channel 5: 'The Long, Ho Summer" (1858), Screen ver sion of William Faulkner's 'The Harnlet.' Plot centres arounthe relationships of three men Paul Newman, Joanne Wood

in a private eye to investigate blackmall. Humphrey Bogart, Lauven Bacall.

11.90: Channel 7: "April in Paris" (1953). Somebody boobood: a chorus girl named Dynamite Jackson is representing the U.S. at a Paris theatre festival. Doris Day, Ray Bolger, Caude Dauphin.

Channel 12: "Lucy Gallant" (1955). After a jolt at the altar, a young lady opens up a dress shop in an oll-rich Texas town. Jane Wyman. Charlton Heston.

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mes Television Section **Discovery Probes** Sunday at 10:30 Fitness Quest

Middleweight Faces Welterweight On Tonight's Fight on Channel 4

By RON SUDLOW

This isn't a weekend that boasts shows which will go down in TV history—but it could be worse. After weeding out the reruns there are four shows the average viewer might want to catch.

in a rebroadcast of "Lucy Meets the Moustache" on the Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour.

President Kennedy starter many people off on 50-mil walks and other such stunt when he suggested to American they try a little harder to keep in trim.

But the Kennedy statements night and North America's reaction to The them points out that physical Elan fitness is playing a big part in City our lives.

The reasons and methods of people who have joined the fight pagainst flab will be presented toon Discovery. Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on Channels 6 and 2.

Second half of this two-part series will be seen August 25. b Narrator and interviewer of dithis yancouver production is of Bob Quintrell.

Songs nominated for Academy Awards will be presented in a taped Jo Stafford show from London Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12.

Winning and losing songs nom-inated for Oscars range from "The Continental" (1934) to is.

Scott has come a long way it one he started acting for sev- Calabora and stock companies. He is now arried to Montreal-born act- "ss Colleen Dewhurst."

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GUEST OF KEEFE—Duke E. lington and his band are th guests this week of variet showman Keefe Brasselle Tues day at 10 p.m. on Channel Also guesting on the program singer Arlene DeMaroo whisting happens to be Mrs. Bras

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11:30—2 Stan Leonard, Golf
4 Movie
5 Tonight
6, 8 Pierre Berton
11:45—2 One Night Stand 12 Detectives 10:30— 6, 2 Man in Landscape 11 News 12 Bev. Hillbillies 11 PM 6, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8 News Sports 11 PM 6, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8 News Sports 12 Movie 11:05—7 Steve Allen 11:15—2 Viewpoint 12 Movie 11:05-7 Steve Allen 11:15- 2 Viewpoint 11:30-4 Movie 11 PM 6, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8 Nev 1 AM 12 Theatre Hour 12:35- 7 Peter Gunn 10 PM 5 Jack Paar 10:30-12 Al Swift 11:35 12 Include Battle Battle Utimes TELEVISION PROGRAMS (Continued) Aug. 1 9:30- 4 Our Man Higgins 7 Dick Van Dyke 11 N.W. Neighbors 12 Perry Mason 8 PM 6, 2 Temps Present 11 Dragnet 3:30— 6 Wrestling 7, 12 Rin Tin Tin 11 These Are Yours 8 PM 6, 2 Dr. Finlay's Casebook 11 Suspicion 12 Law and Mr. J. 8 PM 6, 2 Three Sons 11 Outdoors 8 Five Fingers 9 PM 6, 2 Music Stand 4 Dickens, Fenst 11 Playhouse 30 9 PM 6, 2 Ben Casey 12 William Tell 8:30 - 6, 2 True 3 PM 7 Soldie 6 PM 2 Phil Silvers 4, 6, 7, 8 News, Sports 5 Huckleberry Hound 12 Movie - 7 Rocky and Friends 6 Huntley, Brinkley 6 Movie 7 Movie 8 87th Precinct 11 Sea Hunt 12 Movie 5:45-7 Rocky and Friends 7 PM 2 Cuisine 4 Across the 7 Seas 5 To Be Announced. 11 Cimarron City ro Football: Cal. Stamps. vs. Sask. oughriders 6 PM 2 Sea Hunt 4, 6, 7 News, Sports 4, 7, 12 News 11 Highway Patrol ey, Brinkley 7 PM 2 Open Road 6 Death Valley 11 Bowling 7:30—2 Camera West 4 Wagon Train 12 Movie 5:45-, 7 Rocky and Frie 8 Culmary Capers 1:30-12 William Tell 11 Paradis 2 Dicken 4 Cheyen 1:45- 7 Mo 5:45-7:30 7 Superman 8 Ladies First 12 Cartoonville, U.S.A. 12 Mickey Mouse 8 News 4 PM 6, 2 Scarlet Hill 4 U.S. Bandstand 7 Superman 4 PM 6, 2 Scarlet Hill 4 U.S. Bandstan 5 PM 4 Capt. Puget 5 Stan Boreso 8 Carousel 12 Fun-O-Rama 4:55— 4 U.S. Newssta 5 PM 4 Capt. Puget 5 Stan Boreson 11 Girl Talk 3:45— 2 News 4:55- 4 U.S. New 3:45-2 News 3:45- 2 News 4:45 4 5:30 5 PM 5:30-WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21 THURSDAY, AUG. 22 4 Jane Wyman 5 Danny Thomas 6,8 Club 6 7, 12 Edge of Night 6, 8 At Home 7, 12 Tell the Truth 7, 12 Edge of Night Jane Wyman Make Room, Daddy 6, 8 At Home 7, 12 Tell the Truth - 4 Who You Trust? 3 PM 4 Queen for Day 6, 8 At Home 7, 12 Tell the Truth 3 PM 6, 2 Loretta Young 7, 12 Edge of Night 2 PM 4 Day in Court 3:25- 5 Mahalia Jackson 3:30- 6, 2 Take Thirty 4 Who You Trust 2 PM 4 Day in Court 5 Match Game SATURDAY, AUG. 24

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that Wendell Covey has been
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er, less rheumatic dogs.

One successful replacement is John McIntire, who took over as wagon master on "Wagon Train" following the death of Ward Bond.

Corey bowed out of "The Eleventh Hour" to make mov- les. This left NBC with Jack Ging, the young psychologist, but without the father figure of the older, steady psychia-

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5:00: Channel 8: Rebroad the tween Bc. Lions and Toronto will Argonauts. This contest will be picked up in the first quaries at 5:30 on Channel 6.

7:00: Channel 6.

7:00: Channel 8: Mezzo-Soprano Marguerie Stanlow is Starcompanied on Recital by Staryan Gooch on the piano.

8:30: Channels 7, 12: Anthony Newly, author-composer and star of the Broadway de musical "Stop the World—I fawird Canadian crooner Paul Manka, comedienne Hermione is Gingold, planist Liberace and amnouncer Hugh Downs are of this week's Talent Scouts.

WEDNESDAY

in:00: Channel 5: Alexander ing. Dick Gregory, Les Paul and Mary Ford and the four-tan cast of "Beyond the ringe": are guests on this ndleader Duke Ellington and Peter Fonda, son of actor neer Arlene DeMarco and Henry Fonda, and Jim Mitters Swens Swenson, dancing state of chum, son of Robert Mitchum, e recent musical "Little Me," will appear in The Victors, and the Eucest on a program movie directed by Carl Fore-



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THE WEEK'S

By JACK BEASTALL

Prick out the seedlings of the perennials and alpines sown last month. Some of the latter may need to be grown on in BEASTALL ADVISES pots and given coldframe shelter from rain for the first win-

Gladioli planted late to bloom in September should be staked against wind.

Remove fading flowers from dahlias frequently if blooms are wanted to develop for the September flower shows.

Prune gooseberries and red rieties are even currants by cutting back later more remote.
als to four leaves from their Despite the base. Remove weak or other odds, most gar-

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Raising Fruit From Seed A Hit-or-Miss Operation

The Anchusa Dropmore variety can be propagated from root cuttings made now. Keep them in a flat of sandy soil in cool greenhouse or a coldframe over winter.

Many cuttings of plants taken now will root before cold weather if put into sandy soil in a coldframe—helianthem, dianthus, berberis, cotoneaster, buddleia, deutzia.

Prune gooseberries and red

Jack

grapefruit, pomegranite, and day or during the early weeks stones from dates and avocados of September. will make interesting house-plants for a while, since all are watering of areas in which new

their juvenile form. deners cannot resist the urge * * * to sow a stone or a pip in the hope their chances are better than average, and to these it weekend were welcome, except than average.

able in the cabbage patch.

bage we should mention that val-drainage. compost or manure, both provide an opportunity to acclimatize to the higher costs will refer be the most of the soil, together with this course of action would permit the government to provide an opportunity to acclimatize to the higher costs involved. "We also pointed out that of the soil, together with this course of action would permit the government to study the situation carefully."

spring. It is a cold weather ness at planting time in Seporabbage that bolts to seed tember.

trees and eventually outgrow lawns are to be sown. Peat their juvenile form.

than average, and to these it is good advice to concentrate on peaches and any of the "berry" fruits, and leave apples, pears and plums to those with onions in the rippering stage. In areas where the showers were heavlest there was more than enough moisture to start the bulbs into growth again.

Peach stones buried over winter in the soil, and planted out in spring after cracking the shell, will usually fruit within five years, with the chance of having at least something edible. Gooseberries, currants, bramage of the moisture also germinated a goodly crop of weed seeds which were particularly notice—able in the cabbage patch.

FIREPLACE*

Weekend were welcome, except by those with onions in the rippens by those with onions in the rippens when the peat moss is dry, but sufficient water must be applied between now and the insufficient water must be applied between now and the make the seed is sown to thoroughly saturate the moss otherwise there will be insufficient moisture in the mixture for germination.

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We would like to have seen the tax completely removed.

Few gardeners appreciate the work needed t

ing the third week in August, transplanted once, and the strongest plants put into winter quarters around the end of September.

It should be noted that Flower-of-Spring is a variety started the better chance there. Flower-of-Spring is a variety started the better chance there used in spring, not sown in is to have everything in readi-



TEEN-AGER'S BEDROOM can be free in color even though it is short on space. Color scheme of red, green and white give a sense of gaiety here. Red, green-stemmed carna-

tions are printed on the white curtains and spread; the green is picked up on the walls and the red is repeated in the sound-absorbing nylon carpet and painted chests.

moss can now be well mixed into top three or four inches either with a spading fork or a rotary tiller.

Association Fights Tax

able in the cabbage patch.

A very light touch is needed unsuccessful.

difficult to handle or entirely talks with the Minister in contunt through a door which is in efficient touch is needed unsuccessful. vincing him that the 11% tax feet already open to him.

A very light touch is needed when removing these with a hoe. No unnecessary disturbance of the soil should result, and when the job is finished it pays to execute a sort of wardance around each plant to make sure the soil is tightly compacted in the root area. No dance, no cabbage.

While on the subject of cabbage we should mention that val. time that this would at least per cent enter with keys.

TORONTO — A step in the "We are pleased to see that fication on the procedures to Better mixing is obtained right direction was the atti- Mr. Gordon responded to our be followed in seeking tax re-

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OUIZZING By JACK BEASTALL

Q. My small plant of Christthis summer that it is too large for the three-inch pot. Will it delay flowering if it is repot-ted now into a larger pot? M.K.H., Victoria.

A. The Christmas flowering cactus (Zygocactus truncatus) can be safely transferred to a size larger pot now, without disturbing the roots. From now reduce watering, until the rest period from late September to late October sees it without water for about four weeks.

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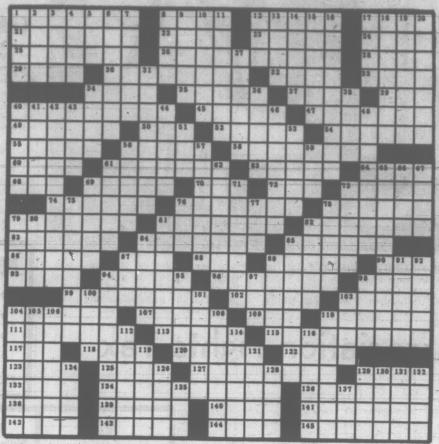
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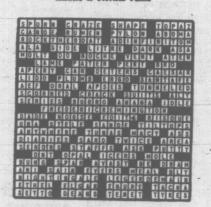
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YOU DRIVE THE STAGE



The stagecoach at left above got a lot of savvy, there's

Arthur and Albert painted

worked with Albert on the

partner, there's bad men lurk-ing, and unless that driver's deadends?

PROBLEM OF THE COSY COINS

There is something fascinating about switching things around. You can have some fun with this switching poser at your next party. Arrange a group of 12 quarters, half showing heads and the other half tails, as shown at right.

By touching and moving just one of them you can rearrange the pattern so that the first and third vertical rows are all heads, and the second and GEORGE IN A CAB?
See if you can answ

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may be found in the following sentences by putting together and a laundryman alike? consecutive letters in two or suinit alout squar thou course and more words. For example, the first of two concealed tree CLEAN PICTURE? names in the first sentence is

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So, when a girl is that des

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thing to do is ask her to dance. letters — ash. How quickly cleaning windows. Brown's can you find the other con-picture window is 6 feet high

cealed names?

1. A sharp dealer sent the the window cleaner earn cleandamp lumber to a kiln to be ing Brown's picture window? Answer: He'll get \$1.60 aince he'll lean both sides, of course, 2. Cancel my appointment. Are you daft? PAINTING HOUSES

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With faces that'll make spines With full moons and grave-I've got just the thing!

Read a book with Sherlock Holmes. And perhaps you'll save some broken bones! HENRY

There is a girl in our class that is always boasting. What should I do? SICK OF IT

The stagecoach at left above got a lot of savvy, there's is loaded with bullion — no trouble ahead.

Can you drive the stagecoach through? That is to say, can be bank at Deadman's Gulch.

Twixt here and thar, though, partner, there's bad men lurk countering the badmen or large stage of the large s

I am a girl of 11 in the sixth grade. I find that boys don't like me and so they try to annoy me and get me in trouble. I, to tell the truth, don't like to tell the teacher for fear of being called a tattler. What do you suggest? PICKED ON Dear Picked On: Don't pay any attention to the bunch of characters who

are bothering you. Keep your honor and do well at school so at least, if they don't like you, they will respect you. HENRY Dear Henry:

There are a series of Greek and Shakespearean plays presented each summer in our city. I would like to take a girl to one of them. The problem is: How can I convince my father to let me use the car for this date? I have my licence. PHIL

Tell your father that you'd give the car a thorough washing if you were able to use it for this date. If your father recognizes a good deal . . . you'll have a deal! If your father can't see this, try WALKING with your girl friend. It can't See if you can answer these riddles, then try them on Dear Henry:

How do we know from what nights I feel like a million so I can ask a lot of girls to dance historians tell us that George and I have lots of fun. But usually I can't get the nerve to Washington rode in a taxicab? ask one girl to dance. Like last week there was a really nice Names of six common trees

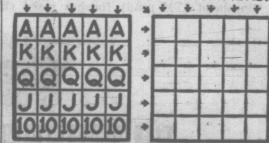
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When you are trying to gather up the courage to ask a girl to dance, have you ever thought what the girl is thinking?
"Oh, I'd give away my last drop of imported finger nail

polish if that boy would ask me to dance."

So, when a girl is that desperate, the only gentlemanly

FIND 12 STRAIGHT WINNERS?



The summer solstice usually is called the longest day of the year. But another day has 25 hours. What day is that?

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Carlsbad was borrowed from Scotland which is blessed not merely with a Banff, but a Banff Springs Hotel beats a retreat every afternoon. A piper marches out from the into the flagpole and the flag is lowered to the skirling of pipes. After that the piper, escorted by the uniformed doorkeeps who march behind him, struts back to the hotel with the flag.

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It was the discovery of the springs that first led to the establishment of the surrounding mountains and lakes as a national park. When the Canadian Pacific Railway came tooting pool and a special feature for in, they built a mammoth forthers known as the Banff Springs Hotel. It was thought back in those days that Banff would be-French perfumes, English golf tains, for instance. Ski lifts. Ski jumps. Hotel and those days that Banff would be-french perfumes, English golf come a spa along the lines of balls, and every nation's booze as the street that sells Indian rattles made out of elk's hooves.

The name of this Canadian cash at Banff and there will be Carlsbad was borrowed from a package in your future, de-



OREGON'S CAPITOL BUILDING at Salem, vision in white marble, was completed in 1939. This view shows golden statue of woodsman on dome, honoring early day pioneers. Wide malls and lush lawns surround the state buildings. Salem, lacking the bustle of Portland, is comparable to Victoria in the state of Po able to Victoria in its role as a pleasant showplace

back dodging tacklers. The golf course weaves down Buzzards Watch for Tourists Who Falter on Oregon Trail

Times reporter Marge Gillor of the feud she was on, as we recently completed a tour of Oregon. This is the third in a series of articles which resulted. Today, she says, not all Oregonians want tour lists. But she has her tongue in her cheek.

One member of our particles within the lumber industry and were travelling onward, sing-try, Governor Hatfield regards diversification as most important.

Referring to Oregon's Industry, Governor Hatfield regards diversification as most important.

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He told the Frenchman to sit down for he was going to within the lumber industry and within the lumber industry and shoot him. Petrin "must have" in her cheek.

By MARGE GILROY

by buzzards.
You may tour Oregon once,
There we but you will be lucky if you are around to do it the second the white marble Capitol and

SILENT FEUD

bia, between the tourist pro-moters and the natives. One side wants to attract more tourists, the other wants the Cut Economy Fares

guide hoped to frigten us

nion, Dick Barrett, must have had some premonition. He quickly buckled on the one and only life jacket under the pretence that he couldn't swim.

CHIVALRY FORGOTTEN After glancing at the rapids. hen the buzzards, I became reconciled to the idea that the days of chivalry were gone for

One lonely life jacket wasn't oing to offer much protection n the wilds of Oregon. For nine long miles we travelled in that boat, over rapids, first frontwards, then back-

wards, then sideways, but al-

ways the buzzards hovered over-Then as we approached the end of the journey our guide, Cliff Culp, realizing that we survive to tell the tale and hence recruit more river-boat fans to the area, said, "Tell your folks back home that our rivers are polluted and the coun-

try is over-crowded."
. Well, the buzzards didn't get us and the boat didn't sink.
And one thing I will say for
Oregon is that they recognize
the survival of the fittest. When we pulled ashore at Ruth West's doorstep the feast of all feasts was laid out and waiting

It was hard to tell which side

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Yes, Oregon is an exciting country. It looked as though we had just escaped being entombed by a volcano in the Cascades only to be devoured by buzzards.

You may tour Oregon once.

went inside to meet Governor Mark Hatfield, a handsome There is also the silent feud who is sometimes mentioned as There is also the sales who is sometime and in Oregon, as in British Columbia possible candidate for the

country left unspoiled. As official travellers of that state, we were attacked from both sides. That could be the only possible explanation for our shooting the McKenzie River rapids in a riverboat. Our hosts obviously wanted to show us some of Oregon's scenic splendor. Our guide hoped to frigten us proceller driven aircraft. Our guide hoped to frigten us out of the state once and for Flights will leave four times f was quite unaware of this feud at the beginning of our descent down the river but my companion. Dick Barrett must 17.

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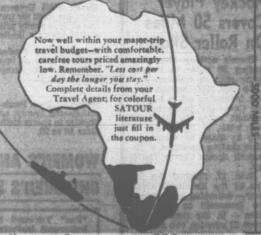
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built pioneer gold town of Bar-kerville in the Cariboo often ask the park attendants about you." fate, warning the Indian 'Now, you shoot, and God will punish you." Indian raids. At that, the would-be assas

Reared with a TV conception sin uncocked his pistol and the old west, it's a disap-threw it to the ground. And of the old west, it's a disap-threw it to the ground. pointment when they learn that the two again began hiking our pioneers escaped the bloody homeward. ian wars of the Western Petrin remained a few feet from the Indian and watched U.S.

However, old records in the B.C. archives have turned up the story of Frank Petrin's adventure with an Indian—and it was sufficiently dangerous at least to have scared that French Canadian miner half to death—sacre bleu!

The Indian and watched him closely. He though he noted another belligerent move and took to his heels. He made an eight-mile detour to town to avoid his travelling mate.

Later, in town, the Indian denied Petrin's whole story. But Petrin forgave him and denied Petrin's whole story.

CALIFORNIA AND GRAND CANYON

death—sacre bleu!

If you've been to Barkerville recently you'll know the region. The B.C. government has restored the town to much as it was in the 1860's after Billy Barker's big strike—false store fronts, wooden sidewalks and people in high boots and sunbonnets, dodging the Richfield stage as it rattles through town.

But Petrin forgave him and wrote off the adventure to a moment of "drunken forgetful-neest."

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A nice place to visit, but if opened today in Vancouver, A nice place to visit, but if you had to live there and dig gold there, you'd probably wander afield as Monsieur Petrin was wont to do, He had been out shooting one day in 1874 and was heading homeward at 5 p.m. when he met an Indian.

This was no warrior. It was a Indian herdsman considerably the worse for liquor, but apparently happy and good natured. The Frenchman fell in test for girls. Major ingredicts the restriction of the restr with him and they must have ent in the ple-throw shared a dram, for the story test: whipping cream.

There also will be entertain-"The two quondam friends ment by Wimpey, the much were travelling onward, sing travelled clown."

One member of our party slipped away to check the situation. He claimed he was no ation. He claimed he was no fisherman but on the third cast are clamoring for more tour ists. It might be more to the point if they took a count of it. There is a limit to how many too long," he said, "it will be the control of the limit on the third cast at down on the ground, laid down his pipe and too long," he said, "it will be the control of the limit on the limit on the limit of the limit of the limit on the limit on the limit of the lim Christian advice, delivered with all the fervor of a French-

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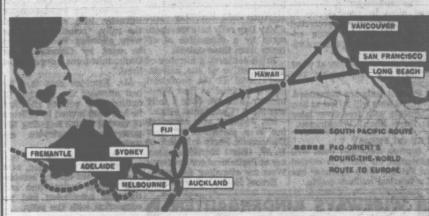
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week of the Times amateur snapshot contest. Grand prize winners for the six-week competition are on page 17

Flying Sub Tested by U.S.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—A two-man submarine that U.S. naval scientists say can be "flown as an airplane at great under water depths is being tested off this island near

southern California coast Design of the new submarine will permit its operators to fly with as much manoeuvrability as airplane pilots, say the navy

The underwater vehicle was designed at the naval ordnance test station at China Lake,

on the work of underwater explorer August Piccard and his bathyscape Trieste. Unlike other submarines, the

new underwater craft has fixed

CREDIT COURSES:

CANADIANS 'REAL MEN' SAYS EGYPTIAN EDITOR

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kamal Abdel Raouf, foreign editor of Cairo's Al Akhbar, says Canadian men have what it

Raouf, who has been living in North America for the last year, said in an interview Friday Canadian males are real men, without continually drawing attention to the fact. This contrasts with the attitude of men in the United States who are always doing or saying things to convin

others they are males, he said. "They seem to be always saying, 'Look, I'm a male'." In general, he said he found Canadian men and women Canadians, he said, don't get so excited or obsessed,

est station at China Lake, California. Its design is based partially May Day Rally

VANCOUVER (CP) - A secretary, said Wednesday a

vancouver (cp) — A secretary, said Wednesday a letter was sent to Mr. Her ridge and Cedric Cox, NDP member of the British Columbia Government Employees As sociation said Thursday night as holes to allow water to enter. Operators are protected from pressure by being enclosed in a special pressure vehicle.

The navy did not say at what depths the new vehicle can operate.

Present tests are unmanned. Manned tests will follow at San Clemente with free dives later at Puget Sound, Washington.

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Surveys show that peak civil H. W. (Bert) Herridge, member of Parliament for Kootenay retary of the association, said on Fridays while Thursday has West for attending the rally. In a statement that no association for the heaviest military traffic.

Ernest Hall, NDP provincial in official invited him and tion official invited him and should be single occupancy of that the association had no connection with the rally.

Mr. Johnson said Mr. Herridge may have been confused municipal loan development by his presence. He attended fund raised "serious constituto speak as a young person in tional questions" although "I respect the motive with which

He said the rally was organ. the proposal was advanced."
The program involved the taxized by a May Day committee made up of officers from the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America (CLC), the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (CLC) and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' International Union (CLC).

The program involved the tax-payers at two levels—"first at two levels—"firs tional Union (CLC).

onal Union (CLC).

He said he attended as a should be reapplied. This tax member of the Vancouver and hit particularly hard at British District Labor Council (CLC), Columbia where lumbering is

not the employees association. so important to the economy.
"I am not a member of the "I don't think there is any "I am not a member of the

ing as a Communist affair.

They have apparently been misinformed.

"I can only suggest that if NDP Opposition leader Robert Strachan wants to become premier of the province, he should be speaking at more meetings."

The federal government has established a "healthy trend" in encouraging home ownership and it is "absurd" to turn around and tax the materials in these homes. be speaking at more meetings like the May Day rally than at Junior Chamber of Commerce Hockey Player

Shot Kills Boy

WINNIPEG (CP) winniped (CP) — An emergency operation failed to save the life of Richard Taylor young man in training.

Bob Buie, 1310 Burleith Cresting and the same and the sa An Love, 12. Friday night after he was accidentally shot by a playmate. Police said the boy was playing in the basement of a home in the Greater Winnipeg city of St. James when the strength of Winnipeg city of St. James when a pistol held by one of quimait Sports Centre Thurs-

when a pistol held by one of his two unidentified companions discharged. Buie, 17, finished the 500 laps of the Esquimalt arena floor—estimated by manager Joe Iannarelli to equal 50 miles—in the time of two hours 22 minutes, two minutes about of second-place finisher. CHECK-VAC(UUM) **APPLIANCE SERVICE** Phone 382-6811

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WOMEN'S WEAR

VANCOUVER (CP)-E. Davie Fulton, former federal justice minister and now leader of the Progressive Conservative party in British Columbia, said Friday the Canadian tax structure should be completely overhauled, setting out revenue sources and responsibilities for the

three levels of government. In some cases, the existing tax structure has intertwined into a hodge-podge, he told the royal commission on taxation.

Mr. Fulton made a short-no-

tice appearance before the commission on the last day of its Vancouver hearings because of the "regrettable refusal" of the provincial government to pre-

ent a brief.
"I think it would be a pity if the commission were to leave the province without someone speaking on behalf of the peo-ple . . .," he said. DIRECT TAXATION Among Mr. Fulton's propos als-many were on the broad

issues of policy—was a sugges-tion that the emphasis should

be shifted away from indirect taxation into the revealing light

of direct taxation where people

could see what they were pay ing. But he recognized the poli-tical advantage of having taxes

levied indirectly.
"However, I think politicians

-and I count myself among them-should see whether we

haven't gone too far in the field

If the federal sales tax were

placed at the retail level in-

tead of the manufacturers

level, he said, it would result

in lower prices—because it now is included in percentage mark-

ups down the line. The tax could actually be raised without

any increased cost to the con

three levels of government often overlap, he said, with no direct

relationship between revenue

"We must seek to permit each

level of government to stand on

its own feet and justify itself to its own taxpayers."

He thought municipalities should be freed from some of

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CHILDREN'S WEAR



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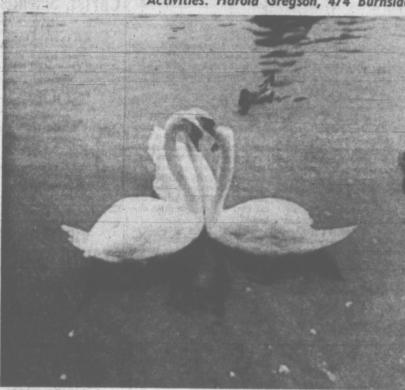
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TOPICS of the DAY

Twenty women patients will be moved into the new wing of Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday at noon—the first to

HORSE RESENTS HELP OFFERED STUCK RIDER

Admirals Road when the incident occurred. She was going to lead the horse be-

has "hardly any pain."

be transferred from the old building.

They will go from the second central unit of the old building to the second floor old building the second floor old building to the second floor old building to the second floor old building the second floor old building the second flo

* * * Royal wing.

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Next time Gitta LaRoche Mateos, wife of the president Lines has offered free trans-

cause the woman rider "couldn't get it going," she said.

Sandra Lindsay and Barbara Beattle of First United Church Will attend the 1963 National Joseph's Hospital for treat.

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Aug. 19 to 25.

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plorers' Hall there.
Total value of prizes to be awarded in the national contest is about \$31,000.
Judging of the national competition will take place in Rochester, N.Y., in October.
More than 1,000 entries were submitted for the amateur snapshot contest in Victoria.

WORK STARTS MONDAY

Times City Hall Reporter

High-rise buildings may be going up around May-fair Shopping Plaza before twenture celebrates its first anniversary.

A Vancouver company is dickering with various property owners on Douglas operty owners o of winning prints in Ex-plorers' Hall there. NAMED co-ordinator of business administration of Univer-

Courtenay Mayor been established but it is believed that Dominion Construction has been established but it is believed that Dominion Construction bear but it i To Defy Ottawa

Courtenay Mayor William Moore puts his "work for welfare" scheme into effect Monday despite word Ottawa will not pay toward it.

"I wrote to her quite force-fully Thursday," Mayor Moore said, expecting to hear from the minister early next week. Heavy Fine

WELFARE SACRED

as saying in Ottawa that the Of Memory welfare money to be uncondi-tional, that other types of aid works - for aiding employ-

Liberal government's attitude to his plan would not be that of two years ago when a Fraser Valley community tried to get valley driving and failing to

was released after treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital.

After Lapse Of Memory A sailor who said he didn't remember being in an accident early this morning, was fined to complete its Rose Street extention and Roundabout revamping by then. FEEDER LINK Planning also is under way for development of Finlayson into a major east-west feeder learly this morning, was fined to complete its Rose Street extention and Roundabout revamping way junction becoming the front door in place of the traditional entrance through the linner Harbor. Commerce is attracted to wards the front door of any city, as the rapid introduction of the Town and Country and Maytair Shopping Plazas demonstrates. The Patricia Bay-Island High way junction becoming the front door in place of the traditional entrance through the linner Harbor. Commerce is attracted to wards the front door of any city, as the rapid introduction of the Town and Country and Maytair Shopping Plazas demonstrates. Welfare officials are quoted After Lapse

are available-such as winter remember being in an accident trict. early this morning, was fined a total of \$325 when he ap-The mayor said he hoped the peared in city magistrate's court.

> Donald G. Fraser, 3277 Whit remain at the scene of an Q. Can you tell me what steps the ashcan now that private The 19-year-old youth who

The federal government then was driving his father's car, is given to science upon death? threatened to withdraw its collided with the rear of a car J. C.

lapsed.

Municipalities contribute only 10 per cent, plus administration, and the provincial government provides the remaining 40 per cent.

Mayor Moore's plan has feat the provincial alawn and piled into a three-

Of Burned Boy

Mayor Moore's plan has forward local support from mayors, reeves and village commissioners in many parts had no accident," court was the

Next time Gitta LaRoche sees a balky horse she'll of Mexico, at Patricia Bay Air port Tuesday. On Thursday the 11-year-old girl, who lives at 922 Bewdley, helped a rider get her mount to move but Gitta Mayor R. B. Wilson at the forgot to move herself. Mateos, wife of the president of the province. The three men are from the group which normally receives welfare aid Aug. 15, and condition to the fines welfare aid Aug. 15, and condition from Magistrate J. A. Byers. Also, B.C. Féderation of Labor reports it has so far collected \$100 for Keith's family lected \$100 for Keith's family der mount to move but Gitta and orgot to move herself. As a result she was ticked in the midriff. Gitta was walking along domirals Road when the incident occurred. She was going to lead the horse because the woman rider. At the official opening of the Montreal Trust Building, the senora will unveil the Thunder-bird murals designed by Andres Salgo. Labor reports it has so far collected \$100 for Keith's family and more money is coming in daily. These blessings are mixed with the continuing flood of mail for the badly burned boy, now in his fifth month of treatment. Victoria and district police are on the lookout for mail for the badly burned boy, now in his fifth month of treatment.

The owner of the car in which the suspects are travelling was murdered. The car was reported to be heading in this The killers have been using the Shell Oil and Mobil Oil

The killers have been using the Shell On and Moon On credit cards of Mrs. Sam Crawford. She was beaten, tied up and strangled in her Santa Monica home July 23.

The description of the wanted car circulated by RCMP is as follows: a 1963 four-door Buick hardtop, fawn in color with California licence PRL-330 or 10G-461.

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High-Rise Complex Near Mayfair Plaza In Dickering Stage

The company, which built the Town and Country Plaza, is constructing a seven-storey of-fice building at Fort and Douglas-Finlayson.

The problemand are more ingredients of the snowball that is missed when the Crown failed to prove the rings in custody were stolen. It was proved that they were in Dunstan's possession and that they were the respective to the company were stolen.

He said three men are lined up to start parks work—an hour for every \$2 of welfare aid.

The mayor said he is awaiting direct reply from Health and Welfare Moore plan is directed are unmarried "first of the month boys," who will show up for their cheques Sept. 3, the mayor said.

Development of a series of high rise office buildings and apartment blocks around the multi-million dollar Mayfair Shopping Plaza would imitate a success formula already worked out in Vancouver's Cakridge development.

Obugias-Finlayson.

The northward march of commercial development appears inevitable as an aftermath of the fundamental change in the fundamen

City Hall, alive to the traffic problems that Mayfair's opening in October will bring, plans to complete its Rose Street ex-

Ask The **Times**

demonstrates.

Will Saanich council hav

should be taken and who to enterprise is doing the same contact to be sure that a body is given to science upon death? Will City Hall transfer all its A. Arrangements may be habilitation?

made through any local Will the merchants join city funeral director. However, it council in trying to ensure that depends upon the cause of the "downtown" area will death whether or not the stretch from the Empress to remains will be accepted by Mayfair instead of changing its the University of British location northward? second thoughts about amalga

Q. What is the average height Q. What is the average height the adult Canadian male? H.

A. According to a survey made in 1956 by the nutri-

A. According to a survey made in 1956 by the nutrition division, department of national health and welfare, the average height of the Canadian male, 20 years of age and over, is 5 feet, 71/2

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; classification

Tally-Ho; Paschal O'Toole, "The National Film Board and

lieved that Dominion Construc-tion—a development firm that finances its own construction projects—is behind the prop-erty search.

The parking ban and beauti-fication of Douglas Street and the city's plans for developing Topaz Park are more ingredi-But the charges were dis-

into court and a judge asked Several interesting questions to decide their ownership, the

arise with the development of Mayfair as the new, still uptown commercial challenger. Will the proposed north PAY PARKING Blanshard governmental re-development scheme go into AT PAT BAY

Free parking has been lost in the slip stream at Vic-toria International Airport. Dr. T. H. Gow, regional director of air services, de-

partment of transport, today said pay-parking will begin at the airport lot when the new air terminal is com-

federal airports, he said. The Transport Department uses the revenue to meet operat-ing costs. Tenders for the parking lot concession be called soon, he added.



from the Canadian Nazarene expression Friday in announce-College, Kankakee, Ill., and ment of a program to establish of setting un a system of central regional liaison officers. ary, Kansas City.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Bookland and Quadra The Very Rev Srine Whitlew, 4 A. M.Ed. S.D. Deep and Sector 8 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens 4:30 p.m.-Choral Evensong

Holy Communion Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7:15 a m. Saturday, 10:00 a m. Mattins each Weekday at 9 a.m. ong each Weekday, 5:15 p.m. Noon-Day Summer Recital 12:15 - 12:50 n.m. Every Saturday

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason Rov Canon George Siddle, Rector 8 a.m.-Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER THE REV. COLIN A. CAMPBELL

7:30 p.m. THE REV. DR. W. A. FERGUSON

11:00 a.m. Nursery School, Bring the older children into church with you. Midweek Holy Communic Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's

Elgin Road The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

W:36 a m.—Holy Commun 11:00 a m.—Mattins Freucher: The Rector 7:00 p m.—Evensong Prescher: The Rector Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Comm

S. George the Martyr Cadbore thay and Maynard Roads Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay TRINITY X

8 a.m.-Holy Communion 11 a.m.-MATTINS Preacher: The Rev. George Harrington 7:30 p.m.-EVENSONG Preacher: The Rev. George Harrington

ST. PETER'S 66. Peter's Road at 3935 Quadro Bov E. M. King Ph.D., Rector 8:39 a.m.
"Vacationers' Service"
Pamily Holy Communica FAMILY SERVICE

Prencher: MR. WM. ASHWELL ST. MATTHIAS'

Serving Poul Say and adjacent areas of Cak Say and Pairfields The Rev Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O St. J., B.A. TRINITY X

12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.—Evensong Preacher: The Rector Nursery facilities will be availaduring the morning service.
Thursday, August 22
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communior

St. Barnabas'

Regular Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communior 11:00 a m.—Sung Mass and Sermo (Mursery facilities available during the service) 7:39 p.m .- Evensong and Sermo Rely Communion: 9:30 s.m.-Wednesdays The Rev. Canen B. T. Page, M A.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH Corner Eastdowns and Nell St., Oak Bay, R.C. Rector: Lt Col. TRINITY X

ST. LUKE'S Parish Church of the University.

TRINITY X 8-a.m.-Holy Communion 9 a.m.—Special Summer Service 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.-Evensong

Venerable C. S. F Wolff, L.Th., Rector

NEW HONORS Anglicans Ponder FOR METHODIST
Rev. Bruce Garner, 33, a native non of Victoria, has been Extended Control

TORONTO (CP)-Centraliza-|denomination's other nam Methodist Church at its annual ton, a scary word among Anglicans since they declared their ermment by hishops who are independence of Vatican authoring their independent of higher human authoring their states of the scale of t Mr. Garner is the son of Mrs. Florence Garner, now living at ity four centuries ago, is playing all thority in administering their separate dioceses.

1803 Fernwood. He was educated at Cloverdale elementary school and left here 10 years ago to attend the Canadian Nazarene Academy.

A desire in the leadership for better organization in the world the influence it wields as senior wide Anglican communion found from the Canadian Nazarene academy.

First United Church

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs W. H. Gregory

11:00 a.m.

"HOW ATTRACTIVE

ARE YOU?"

Rev. R. W. K. Elliott,

B.A., B.D., D.D.

Prince Rupert, B.C. Boloist: W. H. Gregory Baby Creche-Nursery

Broadcast CKDA (1220)

7:30 p.m.

Combined Service of Worship in Metropolitan United Church

"THE DISCIPLINED

LIFE"

Rev. F. E. H. James,

B.A., B.D., D.D.

Soloist: Peggy Walton Packard

METROPOLITAN

UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA

Ministers: Rev F E. H. James, B.A., B.D.

D.D. Rev E Laura Sutler BA. S. I.B.

Organist and Choirmaster Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.

"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

WORD"

Dr. F. E. H. James

Soloist: Mrs. Peggy Walton Packar (Nursery for Infants and Small

7:30 p.m.

"THE SPRING OF OUR

ACTION"

(Broadcast CJVI)

Guest Preacher: Rev. Dr. Robert Elliott

Soloist: Mrs. Peggy Walton Packan First United Worshipping with United Worshipping with United Welcome

CENTENNIAL

UNITED CHURCH

11:00 a.m.

"The Ministry

of Suffering"

Guest Minister:

Rev. Mortimer Lees,

M.A., Ph.D.

Baby Creche and Nursery

There will be no Evening Service

Director of Music:

Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF

ST. AIDAN

University Area Church

Organist' Mrs Vers Sarciay Rev A. G. McLeed, B.A.

11:00 a.m.

"The Accent of Jesus"

and Children to Age 10

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite

Rev Alexander Calder, B.A. Rev Thomas B. McMillan B.A.

B. W Kroeger

Morning Worship

11:00 a.m.

LAUNTO THE HILLS . ."

Fairfield United Church

Rev. H. S. Johnston, S.A., D.D.

Mrs. Paith Webster, L.R.S.M.

Sermon Subjects:, 11:00 a.m.—"Commitment" 7:30 p.m.—"The Way . . ." Nursery and Children's Church

at .1:00 a.m.

Belmont Ave. United

REY, D. B. SPARLING, D.D.

11:00 a.m.

"THE SAINT PAUL"

Gorge Presbyterian Church

"JOY IN BELIEVING"

REV WM. J. ELEMPA M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

Hearing Aids Visitors Cordially W

These officers will co-ordinate churches in the communion. operations within eight designated areas and maintain close "interdependence" and the need relations with the church elserelations with the church else through a central London and unitv" of member churches caffice and in meetings to be scattered through more than 70

The hear of Anglican organization is summed up in the Archbishop of Canterbury, was Bishop Stephen Bavne, dynamic executive officer of the Anglican communion. Bishons meeting in London, Ont., before the Con-

Bishon Bayne's office, created by decision of the 1958 Lambeth Conference of hishops, repre-sents the first Anglican attempt to establish a system of permanent consultation among the members.

The new regional officers, exnected to be appointed within the next few years, will be Bishop Bayne's aides on the spot in the eight areas-Africa. India. Pakistan and the Middle Another measure designed to help the church keep pace with change is a plan to hold meet of the service, and Major Mor-

CHURCHES

GOSPEL BALLS AND CHAPELS ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL orner of May and Joseph Streets Sunday: 10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread 12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible Hour Speaker, Mr. D. McCartney. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker. Mr. Jim. Robertson

tional.

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Franck's "Panis Angelicus" at

the morning service in the Church of Our Lord, when Glen

Oliphant will substitute at the organ for J. Ingram Smith,

In his sermon, Bishop Denys

Rankilor will argue that, in the light of past history, mankind has most closely adhered to the

precepts laid down in the Ser-

mon on the Mount during periods of prosperity and peace.

Rev. Dr. R. W. K. Elliott of

reacher at First United Church

Prince Rupert will be guest

during August and on the first

Chord" by Arthur Sullivan.

The combined evening service of First United and Metropoli-

tan United will be held in Met-

opolitan during August and the first Sunday in September. Rev. Dr. R. W. K. Elliott

preaches this Sunday evening on "The Spring of Action"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone Rev. Alvin C Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister

Guest Preacher

Rev Ivan C. Morgan of McMaster University at bath 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Services

Sunday Church School

10:00 a.m.-Primary to Adult

11:00 a.m. Nursery Kindergarten

Thursday:
5:50 p.m.—Prayer and Rible study.
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
555 Pandora Avenue Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:15 a.m.—Wresnlp and Breaking of Breaking of Breaking of Breaking of Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service: speaker Mr.
Enck Coffin, of New Zealand.
8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, ministry meeting:
Speaker, Mr Coffin.
8:00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting. QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Toimie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday—

5:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—M ming service. apeaker.

Mr. Frank Hamilton.

42:00 noun—The Lord's Supper.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Dr. Lindsay.

McClenny of Ethiopia. Wednesday-7:45 p.m.-Prayer and Bible study BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL

Sunday

\$:30 a.m. Worship and Breaking of
Bread.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker.

Mr Joe Hitchin. Wednesday - Prayer and Bible study

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday 6:45 p.m. The Family Hour Wednesday, 7:20 p.m., Bible study.

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Sunday in September.

His sermon this Sunday at 11
a.m. will be "How Attractive
Are You?" At this service W.

H. Gregory will sing "The Lost
Chystil" by Arbur Sullivan LUTHERAN CHURCH OF

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Sunday schoo:
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Divine service
11:00 a.m.
H. W. Behling pastor, GR 8-4149
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> Communion, 11 a.m.
> Gospe Service, 7:30 p.m.
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OPEN DOOR SPURITUALIST CHURCH, 1800 Cook St. SUNDAY, 7 30, Rev. M. McBrainey, Calirvoyance, THURS, 50, m., Rev. E. Tungley, Clairvoyance, THURS, 1800 CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 723 Courtney Sunday, August 18, 7:30, m., Lrance address by the pastor, Rev. M. Leenan, followed by questions and messages.

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COLORFUL delegate of Anglican Congress in Toronto is Olatunji Olagoke of Ibadan, Nigeria. He is one of many African delegates who is wearing national dress to the gathering. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

Army to Hold Outdoor Service

The Salvation Army takes over the open-air gos Past. Southeast Asia the South pel service in Beacon Fell Park this Sunday at 7 p.m. Pacific, Latin America, North Major and Mrs. John Mor-East, Southeast Asia the South Pacific, Latin America, North America, and the British Isles.

Another measure designed to

ings of the heads of the 18 rison will be the speaker.

They will be supported by Presbyterian Church San France in San France San Fran France San France San France San France San France San France San Fran Fr member churches at least every two years, with the executive and regional officers in attendance.

They will be supported by Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, will preach at morning and evening services in St.

sing choral Evensong in the cathedral Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The Doctrine". Morning soloist

Aim of the service is to pre- will be Jessie Pluym. sent an Evensong modelled as closely as possible on the daily services in England's great cathedrals, and the rusic chosen will be representative.

This service and the rusic close Value of Lordon Falls services and the rusic chosen will be representative.

chosen will be representative.

This service marks the culmination of the 12-day choir school. It is being held at 4:30 to enable as many as possible from other churches to attend from other churches to attend from the churches the Monday at 8 p.m. Kenneth Oliphant sings Cesar



"THE HEART OF THE GOSPEL"

Dr. C. A. Kirche Marjorie Sturgeon, Solois 11 a.m. —Sunday

"FOUR MARKS OF MATURITY" Dr. Kircher Preaches Martin Chambers, Soloist 7:30 p.m.—Sunday

WE WELCOME VISITORS

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Bowntown—Douglas at Broughton The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.

Organist and Choirmsete C C. Warren, L.B.S.M.

Gordon United Church 935 Goldstream Avenue ter: Rev. Bill Van Druten

10:00 a.m. Service of Worship Theme: "The Fellowship of the Hely Spirit Be With You" Rev. A. G. Atkins, Supply Ministe

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN Richmond at Lansdowne Organist—Reginald Cox 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Church Service REV A. A. BATTRAT Ph.D.

CENTRAL BAPTIST 833 Pandora Ave. Rev. & D. Holmes, 8.Th., Pastor WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIPIED RISEN AND COMING AGAIN

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class II a.m.-"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?

No. 1-Important Questions of Scripture" 7:30 p.m.—"GOOD PEOPLE OUTSIDE THE CHURCH"

(The Pastor returned from vacation will preach at both services) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-Meeting for Prayer and Praise WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONOURED GUEST

FIRST BAPTIST CHIERCH Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.

J & Funstall, Organist and Oiracter of Music
Church School: Seginater and Primary, 17:00 a.m.

11:06 a.m.

11:00 a.m .- "ADORNING THE DOCTRINE" 7:30 p.m .- "CHRIST IS THE ANSWER TO OUR INSTABILITY"

Dr. Gordon Palmer Los Angeles, at both Services

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE 11:00 a.m.—A Service for the Family in beautiful

Come in vacation attire.

Catholics Incline To Socialization

Old Story

the United Church in the 1920s. institutions.

congregation attends and the ersy in North America because same choir sings at both services. About 35 families are socialization.

United Church members, 25 Anglican.

Bishop Marrocco said some definitions of ocialization indi-

day school conducted on an have been wanting and fight-interdenominational basis. Ing for in every age."

Each denomination has its One form of socialization own lay organization and rep- that is so commonplace it is

eral policy.

Dr. Gordon Palmer of Los choir are behind the minister's The bishop predicted a Fifty-one boys from the Christ Church Cathedral 'hoir services Sunday, school at Shawnigan Lake will sing choral Evensong in the cathedral Sunday at \$1.30.

Dr. Gordon Palmer of Los Angeles will be guest preacher table as in the United Church that but the Anglicans' ltar is added between the organ and choir.

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EDMONTON (CP)-The Roman Catholic Church endo Church Union limited socialization when it follows Christian teaching, auxiliary Bishop Francis A. Marrocco of Toronto said here

Friday night. In This Town

WAUBAUSHENE, Ont. (CP)
Church union, hopefully discussed by the United and Anglican churches of Canada for several years, has been practised to some extent here for more than 80 years.

Friday night.

He was addressing the opening session of the 11th annual National Catholic Social Life Conference which is considering socialization and human hopefully discussed by the United and Anglican churches of Canada for several years, has been practised to some extent here for more than 80 years.

Pastor C. C. JAN New Appoint For Minister Pastor C. C. Janz Pas

than 80 years.

Memorial Church in 'Vaubaushene, 18 miles northwest of terdependence of men in soOrillia, has been used jointly ciety giving rise to various patby Anglican and United Church terms of group life and activity
members since the formation of
the United Church in the 1820s institutions."

Before that it was used by Methodists and Presbyterians.

Both groups call it Memorial Church but the Anglicans also call it Christ Church and the United Church members refer to it as Waubaushene United Church.

Institutions.

A message from Pope John A message from Pope John Methodists and Presbyterians.

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A message from Pope John Methodists and Presbyteria

United and Anglican clergy-men from nearby Coldwater alternate in giving the 11 a.m. theme is an encyclical by Pope Sunday service. But the same congregation attends and the ersy in North America because

Children attend the same Sun-cate it is "things good people

resentatives on a joint board accepted without qualms by which discusses matters of gen-the people is government intervention in a variety of private Co-operation has enabled the enterprises. He mentioned electwo groups to accomplish some trical power which has been things aeither could have done taken over by provincial govalone. They shared the cor' of ernments in most provinces be covering the roof with asbestos cause the service is essential shingles and installing a new and the people think it is logi-

Christianity In Transition and Evolution

Time is an entity and universally natural. During ten thousand years, craftsmen have pondered and recorded their impressions. The preceding centuries are shrouded in uncertainty. Human nature has advanced far beyond the dream of a new life in a distant heaven. We now seek good manners, and the rewards of good government, providentially on display.

Note by Philip Holloway. August 3, 1963.

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

North Park St.
Paster: Rev. 2-ric A. Hornby — Assistant Paster: Frank-Funk 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School

"EQUIPMENT FOR SERVICE" PASTOR FUNK SPEAKING 7:30 p.m. REV. ERIC A. HORNBY

PREACHING THE MESSAGE



PUBLIC MEETING

Monday, August 19, at 8:00 p.m. Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street MR. NIGEL YOUNG "The Coming Trade War"

This is Mr. Young's last meeting in Victoria before returning to England.



OPEN AIR SERVICE BEACON HILL PARK Church In Charge, Sunday, 7:00 p.m. The Salvation Army

with Citadet Band and Cheristers Officers in Charge: Major and Mrs. J. Mc of by Christian Susiness Sten's Comm

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel) Speaker: MR. NIGEL YOUNG of London, England Subject: "UNPREPARED ISRAEL"

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE CORNER OF DUDGLAS AND CANTERBURY SUNDAY: \$:45. Sunday School and Bible Class 11:80 a.m.—Worship

7:15 p.m.—Singspiration: 1:30—Syangel The Church with a Warm Welcome Paster. C. Paweett 1:30 Evangelistic

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE Corner Stanshard and Queens - Paster Rev. B. E. S. Tos Sunday *:45 a.m.-dunday School and Bible Class 11:00 a.m.-" A RIVER OF LIFE"

7:30 p.m.—"THE GREAT FLOOD"

THE PASTOR AT BOTH SERVICES

REV. HAROLD FRELIGH Bible Teacher, former Vice-Free, Nyack Missionary College Preaching 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Miss Maria Freligh Returned Missionary from Africa Paster Rev. Ted Chapman



New Appointment

Pastor C. C. Janzow, for merly minister of Hope Lu-theran Church, has been appointed institutional chaplain for the Greater Victoria area theran Church-Missouri Synod.

ster to patients in the various hospitals and rest homes and to prison inmates listed as Lu-theran and Protestant.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist

Branch of The Mother Church The Pirst Church of Christ, sientist in Soston, Massachusett SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 s.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject "SOUL"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. PREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 1210 SROAD STREET ALL ARE WELCOME

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Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads 9:30 a.m.—"THE LORD'S SUPPER" 11:15 a.m.—PAMILY SUBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL

MR. S. G. FIELD MB. D. McCARTNEY Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Ministry by: Mr. E. Coppin, from New Zealand

Church of Our Lord Sumbotot and Stansbard Street 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer Soloist: Kenneth Oliphant "THE PROPOSALS OF CHRIST"

D. A. G. Rankflor, DD, 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communi "THE POWER OF HIS CROSS"

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Idle hands are an "unknown quantity" in the Zigay family. If there's anything better than a meal of freshly-caught salmon it's the fun of helping Mum can some f or the winter months. Here pint-sized chefs help Mrs. Joe Zigay with the "left-overs" from the latest catch. They are, left to right, Kim, eight; Michelle, seven; Cindy-Jeanne, six; Patty, four, and three-year-old Geoff.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaulitz bought 10 acres of "wilderness" on West Coast Road in 1939 and today, the vegetables and flowers they raise in the acre they have under cultivation are the envy of all their neighbors. A friend, Mrs. E. Robinson, right, helps Mrs. Kaulitz pick yet another pan of peas to help fill the Kaulitz' freezer. Before fall arrives there'll be frozen beans, peas, corn, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, loganberries, strawberries and raspberries for good eating on cold days.



Lynda Sullivan, right, smiles with approval as her niece, Wendy Wilson, picks blackberries with a will. Lynda is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivan of Sooke Road and granddaughter of the first lighthouse keeper at Sherringham Point. Wendy is 12 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson of Sooke Road. Both families look forward to many succulent pies from the berries they've frozen this summer.

"Once
More
The
Liberal
Year
Laughs
Out"

It must have been on a hot August afternoon that John Greenleaf Whittier wrote the lines that so aptly describe Nature's shower of gifts during late summer. Gardens are full of vegetables and fruit, hedgerows shine with berries, trees groan with fruit and the fisherman comes home laden with the sea's harvests. Women from time immemorial, have been ready on such occasions to prepare and preserve these edible riches so that their families may enjoy them in the colder months ahead. Nowhere is this more true than in the Sooke Valley. Practically every house has its storehouse of canned or preserved goods and freezers are packed to the brim with summer - garnered goodies. An afternoon's visit to this district resulted in a small cross-section of pictures that portray a typical late summer's day in practically any spot on Vancouver Island.

Women

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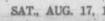
You're never too young to learn the skills needed for a well-stocked larder. Kathy Rust, 17, is so enthused about cooking she is taking a home economics course this summer that specializes in canning and preserving. Happy with her latest batch of gooseberry jam, she checks amounts before beginning her next project. A student at Milnes Landing High School, Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warianko,



Sooke has earned a reputation for smoked salmon. It has become a trademark of this rural district. On the Sooke Indian Reserve, Mrs. Louie George still smokes "humpy" (hump-backed salmon) in the manner of her ancestors. She samples a piece "like candy" from the store that hangs in rows in her smokehouse. Wafer-thin, the fish is stretched on cedar strips and hung over an alder fire until ready.



Twelve-year-old Billy Jessiman and his young brother. Alec, are always ready to give "Granny" (Mrs. C. Cook) a hand when it's time to pick apples off the trees that shade the garden of her Otter Point home. They're even more willing to help her sample the delicious pies and apple sauce that tempt their healthy young appetites on a cold winter's day!





Matchmates! On the patio of Victoria University's Student Union Building, students Daphne Gage and Bruce Mc-Farlane model colorful Jacquard sweaters. These gay cardigans introduce a new college trend, "his and her"

Doing The Town with DOROTHY FRASER

Tieback draperies for small windows are new again. Just remember, draperies should be tied back above or below the half length . . . never at the middle.

Now it's Cleopatra furs! White mink ankle-length coat for evening . . . with matching fur hat reminiscent of an ancient Egyptian headdress . . .

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W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 out their lives she would anyone on her shoes, blouse, tell my husband and son. If the breaks up my marriage, without asking, "Where did lill have nothing left. I never wanted to hurt her, Abby. She wasn't a good wife. I gave up wasn't a good wife. I gave up years of my life making her eral new things I've worn, and,

In Jacques Heim's Fall collection, hemlines are dropped three to four inches below the knee.

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True to life . . .

You know how some attractions, once you've seen them, leave you with a "Well, that's that" feeling . . Not so the Wax Museum, however . . Each visit makes you vow you'll be back again . . for a closer look at these life-like figures who soon become old friends . . . Some you'll like enormously . . . others you'll be critical of . . But you're bound to appreciate the artistry of the props and settings . . Our own favourite is Queen Victoria and Disraeli . . in a room which faithfully copies one in Balmoral Castle . . even to the Royal Stewart tartan wallpaper . A bust of the Prince Consort comes from London . . pictures on the wall are authentic . . one a copy of the only picture of Victoria taken with her husband, just eight months before his death in 1861 . The old Queen wears a beautiful white Brussels lace veil valued at \$700 . Caesar and Cleopatra are posed in a scene that's pure Egypt . . Incidently, Cleopatra's headdress was worn on the London stage in Edwardian times by some of the star actresses of the day, and is one of the Museum's most valuable "props" . . Royal London Wax Museum, Crystal Garden, EV 64461. True to life . . .

All Eyes on the Twins At College This Fall

By Nona Damaske

There was a time when "his" and boat-neck slip-ons are or "hers" brought to mind equally popular. neatly folded towels but now A hooded wool cardigan is a

this fad has

Matching suggested for two-pilot families by Neiman Marcus of Dal-"his" and "her' sweaters are suggested for Damaske college and university students

by a local department store.

These attractive wool sweaters in Jacquard design are a lightweight version of the student student which his mother sent to him from Switzerland—suede knee pants. He is pre-pared for a ribbing.

both looking forward to enter-ing third year Arts assured me must be sheath but dresses that sweaters are a most im-portant part of the school soft fullness. Party dresses

attire for girl students.

useful extra sweater. Worn with flannel capri pants for spectator sports, it makes a cosy covering for a cool day.

Dress-up sweaters to top a simple sheath will be seen at the sock-hops. These sweaters are somewhat of a luxury for the average student but it is something for a parent to keep in mind as a possible gift.

Bruce tells me there are no hard and fast rules as to university attire and just for kicks he plans to wear a gift which his mother sent to him

are a lightweight version of the gay attire worn on the ski slopes of Switzerland.

Jacquard means a woven pattern of elaborate design and Daphne clued me up on a

the two pictured today are just few fashion facts for the coma hint of the many madly gay ing campus season. No more
combinations for Fall 1963.

Daphne and Bruce, who are back brushing for hair. Absowardrobe.

A sheath skirt and blouse topped by a cardigan is the most popular and comfortable sensible about clothes. Attractive for a right student is a sensible about clothes. Attractive for a right student is sensible about clothes.

tive, simple, useful campus The boys seem divided as to wear is important.

preference of sweater style— Quality overrules quantity cardigans, V-neck pullovers for the present generation.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Dancer, Skater, Gymnast **And Baby Outfitted Here**

Also new are dance supports which come in black and white elasticized material and are shaped like a brief, only with a longer crotch. They are washable and \$3.25 a pair.

New skating line includes nylon tights that are less expen sive than those sold for ballet, so that sticking a skate pick in one isn't such a tragic occurrence. Tights in either beige or black are \$2.95.

Wrong Friend, Wrong Lover? By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

husband happy. I never ran not knowing how to get out after him. He ran after me. of it, I've told her. Then she

derstand it myself. The man I Hate to write letters' Send am marrying insists that I one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365,

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Miss Nancy Nicholson, standing, came from Wayne, Pa., near Philadelphia, to spend a vacation with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creighton, at their home on Prospect Lake Road. A friend, Miss Gerry Reed of Philadelphia, seated, travelled west with her. She is visiting her great-aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Nowland, Ferndale Road, and staying with Major and Mrs. Keith MacDougall at their summer home in Towner Park. The young friends will return east again in about a week's time. (Photo by Ryan Bros.)





WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

stockings are longer than your

relaxing, put your feet up on a

chair. Do arch exercises regu-larly, especially if you are

overweight or have reason to

believe that your arches are

On summer vacations, while

hiking or sightseeing, women walk more than usual. There-

fore, special foot care is in-dicated. The woman who has

habitually worn high heels

and then puts on very low-

to experience real discomfort. A shoe with an "in between"

make your legs, heeled walking shoes is likely

If your second toe is longer than your big toe you have weak metatarsal arches. Sometimes the elongation of the The following are good.

second toe is due to over-development of the bone be-sit on the floor. Lean

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Dickinson, 2651 Anscomb Place, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Norma Jean, to Mr. Darrell Wayne Roberts; son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts of Courtenay. The marriage will take place on September 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. Mr. Roberts and Miss Dickinson are 1963 graduates of University of British Columbia, the former with a bachelor of law degree, and Miss Dickinson with a bachelor of social work degree. (Photo by Campbell Studio, Vancouver.)

Be on Your Toes and

Lowman

it takes a strong mind to stand. Remember the following sug-

the discomfort, and sometimes gestions about the care of

the pain, which accompanies your feet. Be sure that your

We forget that our arches longest toe; about an inch

bear the weight of our body. longer. Walk with your toes

When the muscles which sup-

minds have weak feet. In fact way.

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not strong

enough, they may lower or

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thighs and back ache.

men and

The fair-haired bride wore a silk brocade shantung gown, designed by her mother. It had wide tapering panels and a full train rippling from the waist which was accented by a large bustle bow. Three quarter sleeves and wide neck line were outlined by dainty scallops. The waist-length veil was held with a rhinestone tlara and pink Rapture roses and white stephanotis were in the bouquet. Only jewelry was an heirloom pearl necklace be-longing to the groom's grand-mother, Mrs. W. F. Emery. Mr. Vennberg gave his

daughter in marriage.

Matron of honor Mrs. R. W. Davis, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Miss Pat Hundleby and Miss Diane

Mrs. M Hundlehy enter-

Honor Bride

tained at a shower in her home on Eastdowne Road to honor Miss Sigrid Vennberg, whose marriage to Mr. Glenn Hundleby took place this afternoon. Miss Marcia Hundleby presen ted the bride with a corsage of white heather centred with a yellow orchid, Groom's mother, Mrs. Roy Hundleby and grand-mother, Mrs. W. F. Emery, received carnation corsages. Gifts were contained in a miniature groom are teachers. Games were enjoyed and a buffet Mrs. N. Parfitt, Mrs. G. Storrie, Mrs. J. McLoughlin, Mrs. J. Mc-Hundleby and Gail Dewitt.

TODAY'S RECIPE

PEACH-PEAR

One unpeeled orange, 4 large eaches, 3 large pears, 6 mara- for Vancouver. schino cherries, 3 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, dash guest at the Empress Hotel.

chopped cherries last few minlized jars. Makes 4 half-pint

If you would like to have my

MARMALADE

each salt and ginger.

Pink and White Theme at Today's Wedding TICKETS



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Beere, 1019 Roslyn Road, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter Myrne Downie, to Mr. Jack Murdoch Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonnell-Parr, 3740 Quadra Street. The wedding will take place in First United Church on September 20 at 8 p.m. with Rev. Robert J. D. Morris officiating. Attendants will be Miss Louanne Elliott, Miss Barbara Chesman and Miss Loralee Turgoose; Mr. William P. Gray will be best man, and Mr. Kenneth Albertini and Mr. Terrence Shergold, the ushers. (A Harry Filion Photo.)

choolhouse as both bride and OF PERSONAL INTEREST

supper was served. Guests in-cluded Mrs. R. J. Fitzsimmons,

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes toned Johanna Hill roses. Mr. Mrs. N. Parfitt, Mrs. G. Storrie,
Mrs. J. McLoughlin, Mrs. J. Mc.
Intosh, Mrs. F. Atkin, Mrs. P.
Sands, Mrs. E. Sands, Mrs. J.
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B. Sparling and the Misses
Diane Fitzsimmens, Elizabeth
Fuller, Frances Sands, Diane
Winger, Gail, Storrie
Pat

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes
toned Johanna Hill roses, Mr.
Malenfant gave his daughter in
marriage.

Miss Mary Malenfant, as mald
of honor and the bridesmaids,
Misses Anne and Lorraine Fleck,
wore identical dresses of apricot

Gail Storrie, Pat Salgo.

That evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend Hostess

Call Club given by officials of Start I was a large to the control of a reception at the Victoria Golf Club given by officials of the Montreal Trust Building in honor of Senora Mateos.

> Government House On Thursday His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will accompany On Thursday His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will accompany
> Senora Mateos to Patricia Bay Airport when she departs
>
> Or Vancouver.
>
> Bride-elect was

During her stay in the city Her Excellency will be a

Put orange through food chopper, add 1 cup water, cook

Next Wednesday afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor and peaches, pears, sugar, lemon juice, salt and ginger. Cook until two thick drops of syrup will run together off end of spoon, about 40 minutes. Add chopped peaches, pears, sugar, lemon juice, salt and ginger. Cook until two thick drops of syrup will run together off end of spoon, about 40 minutes. Add chopped peaches, pears, sugar, lemon juice, salt and ginger. Cook until two thick drops of syrup will run together off end of spoon, about 40 minutes. Add chopped peaches, pears, sugar, lemon juice, salt and ginger. Cook until two thick drops of syrup will run together off end of spoon, about 40 minutes. Add chopped peaches, pears, sugar, lemon juice, salt and ginger. Cook until two thick drops of syrup will attend a garden party for the Armed Mrs. G. Page, Mrs. J. Robert-RCN, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Landymore, at Bambrough, Mrs. I. Boyd, Mrs. N. Mason, Mrs. C. Foster, Mrs. R. Blake and the Misses Betty

utes of cooking. Seal in steri- Fifty Years of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. V. McN. Rolfe, 1213 Montrose Avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Saturday, Aug. 24, with a reception for their family and friends in St. Alban's Church hall, Ryan Street at Belmont, from 8 to 10 p.m. They were married on Aug. 20, 1913, in St. John's Church, Vios ways a welcome summer destoria, being the first members of the congregation to exchange vows in that church in its present location. The late Rev. A. J. creation soon. It's Mint Ice Stanley Ard officiated. Attendants were Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. Cream topped with Honey Robert Porter and Mr. Thomas Sallaway. Mr. and Mrs. Rolfet Chocolate Mint Sauce. To make have both lived in Victoria for over 70 years. There are two children, Mrs. J. (Thelma) Ozard and Clifford Rolfe, and three mints in top of double boiler. arch exercises send a stamped, Many folks with strong carried since the arches gave that have weak feet. In fact takes a strong mind to stand.

Remember the following sug. self-addressed envelope with

Hosts Party

Mr. James Nesbitt was host at an early evening party on Friday evening in his Pemberton Road home to honor Mr. Jon Stott who is to be married next Friday at 10 a.m. Mr. Nes-bitt was assisted by his sister, Mrs. Jack Cullingford.

Leave Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Monaghan leave Victoria by air tomorrow to return to their home in Toronto following a three-week vacation spent with Mr. Monaghan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Monaghan. The family toured up-Island and the interior of the province as well as spending some time in Victoria at the senior Monaghan's Richmond Avenue home

Return Home

The following are good Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Gud-Rev. and Mrs. John Richardmundseth, 1611 Belcher Ave., son of Portland, Ore., and their development of the bone because of the heavy load it has

Sit on the floor. Lean back on your hands. Legs rest on the floor in front of you, knees stiff. Point your toes HARD. Hold while you count to five.

Relax. Continue pointing and relating to the engage of Lake Oswego, Ore., left Friday for home after spending three weeks here with Mrs. Richardson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank will take place on September 7 and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank in Hope Lutheran Church, with Dryden at their home on West-This one is fun to do if you Rev. L. M. Carlson officiating. downe Road.

This one is fun to do if you have a partner. Sit facing each other, knees stiff with one person's feet against the other person's feet. Place your hands on the floor behind you. Each partner pushes hard against the other person's feet. Place your hands on the floor behind you. Each partner pushes hard against the other person's feet with the other partner feet with the stream of the part partner pushes hard against the other partner's feet, trying is presently studying at Hastings to push the partner's toes College of Law in San Fran-their Esquimalt home on Admirals Road.

Baskets of pink and white gladioli and pink carnations decorated Belm on t United Church and pews were marked with large white bows when Sigrid Anne Vennberg and Glenn Darryl Hundleby exchanged marirage vows, this afternoon.

Dr. D. B. Sparling officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vennberg and Mrs. L. R. Hundleby, all of Victoria.

Wiper, were identically gowned their headdresses of page-wire at the Olde England Inn, where the bride's table was flanked by tall stands of flowers and centred with a three-tier wedding cake. Dr. W. W. McLuhan proposed the toast.

CLUB CALENDAR

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Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, marriage vows were exchanged between Margaret Anne
Malenfant and Colin Mathieson
Fleck.

And the Color and the Cartest and shoes were en fone and they
carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Paul Redchurch was best man,
and Norm Healey and Klaus Fr. Lewis McLellan officiated at the ceremony. Organist was Mrs. L. Gill and the soloist, Miss Patricia Malenfant.

Freisinger, the ushers.

A reception was held in Holyrood House where a three-tier wedding cake was cut and the

White gladioli were placed at the altar for the ceremony and tall baskets filled with apricot. Leaving on a honeymoon up-Leaving on a honeymoon upand white gladioli and chrysan-themums decorated the church. Parents of the couple are Mr. sories and corsage of Talisman and Mrs. George J. Malenfant, roses. Out-of-town guests at the wed-

and Mr. and Mrs. Colin M. Fleck, all of Victoria. The bride wore a classic floor-roney of Bellevue, Wash., and length gown of fine tulle over taffeta. The bodice was styled with high neckline and long lily-Homer Road. point sleeves and the sheath line skirt had soft hip fullness

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sweetheart bows extended from

the tapered waistline to the hem in front. A small caplet of satin

loops and sweatheart bows held the chapel-length veil of illusion

Mednesday evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will entertain at dinner for Her Excellency at Covernment House Company gathered to honor presented with a pink carna-tion corsage while her mother Mrs. S. J. Bateman and groom elect's mother, Mrs. H. C. Brad shaw received red and white gladioli bouquets. Invited N. Mason, Mrs. C. Foster, Mrs. R. Blake and the Misses Betty Barton, Faye Schickerowsky. Adrienne Stack, Evelyn Young, Susan Stiles, Judy Diment and Anne Macham

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Jenken, son of Rev. B. A. Jenken,
of Edmonton, Alta. The wedding
will take place Sept. 14, 1983 at
7:15 p.m. in St. John's Anglean
Church, with Rev. Canon George
Biddle officiating.

Nyquist, 1849 Carnarvon Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on August 15, 1963, a son, Paul Leonard, Tibs. 7 ozs. A brother for Sandra and Kirk.

VICKERSTAFF—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Vickerslaff, 2989 Paul's Terrace, Victoria. B. C. at the Royal Jublice Hospital on August 12, 1963, a boy, Robert James Percy, a playmate for Bob.

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Birth Control Pill Approaching 'Ideal'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two In addition, the pill proved doctors, who tested a new birth safe for use over long periods. control pill on 117 Vancouver Most significant side effect ob-women, say it approaches "the served was weight gain. Thirtyconcept of the ideal contracep- five of the women gained more

Writing in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. J. H. Dickinson and Dr. G. G. Smith, both of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of British Columbia, say that not one of the women became present for a total of say that faiting the contraceptive, but they came present for a total of say that faiting the mill "would be contraceptive, but they

'VAGUE PICTURE'

Police Mum On Galiano Mystery

RCMP are beginning to form 'a vague picture" of the cir-cumstances in which an 80-yearold fisherman disappeared from his blood-spattered, half-wrecked home on Galiano Island Monday.

body and today discontinued the search for it in the waters Italy. around the island.

However, intensive police activity continues in the remote community of about 100 persons on the northern tip of the island.

Nanalmo — Leersum, U.K.: Pegasus, Japan; Nora, U.K.

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sea and from the air by an America.

RCMP spotter aircraft. Royal Canadian Navy divers helped po-lice in the search along the (Closing dates at Vancouver) Aug. 23—Philippine Corregi-

RCMP are now pursuing a new Kong, Malaya. ine of inquiry in the case and Aug. 27—Ala line of inquiry in the case and gathering "scraps" of informa- Korea.

Aug. 27—Alaska Mail, Japan, Korea.

than three pounds while taking

came pregnant for a total of 998 menstrual cycles.

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and indicated that the pills were lew in toxicity. Children of three of the women swallowed various quantities of them-one child took 20-with no ill effects. The pill is a combination of Norethindrone, a synthetic progestin and an estrogenic com-pound called mestranol. It is available on prescription.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

(Morning positions, Cargo is lumber unless otherwise noted.)
Victoria — George D. Gratsos, But a spokesman refused to Puerto Rico; Stove Transport, But a spokesman refused to lead to lea

Harmae - Galileo Ferraris,

Nanaimo - Leersum, U.K.: Tahsis-W. R. Lundgren, Aus-

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Aug. 23—Philippine Corregi-dor, Japan, Philippines. Aug. 24—Canada Mail, Hong

tion. He indicated no arrests Sept. 2—Fiji, Australia, New are expected at the moment. Zealand.

RACE RESULTS, ENTRIES

VANCUVER (CP)—Exhibition Park race results Friday.
First Race—\$1.000 claiming, four-year-lois, sax furiongs.
Nadebt (Mills) \$25.60 \$7.90 \$4.00
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Seventh Race—Claiming \$1.100, three
year-olds and up, six furiongs.
Saucy Gal (Trejos) \$5.70 \$3.80 \$3.00
Fair Spin (Nishimoto) 18.89 \$7.70
Alice Kaput (Richardson) 8.89
Also ran: Happy Sandy, Ken M
Petite Master, Betsy Lou, Miss Burrlington, Rupert, Magic Cara. Time: 1:12.2-5.
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Sook Pat Hurry (Dalley)

Eifin Tears (Cook)

Also ran: Coup De Vent.
Also ran: My Sympathy, Time, 1:10-15.

Eroom (Leonard)

Light Lime (Valenzuela)

Also ran: Homor's Jest, Bad Spud. Bar Local Gent (Mills)

Ruffin Red (Lambert)

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Fifth Race—Six furlongs:

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Granite Bull (Yanez) \$2.90 \$0.00 Miles)

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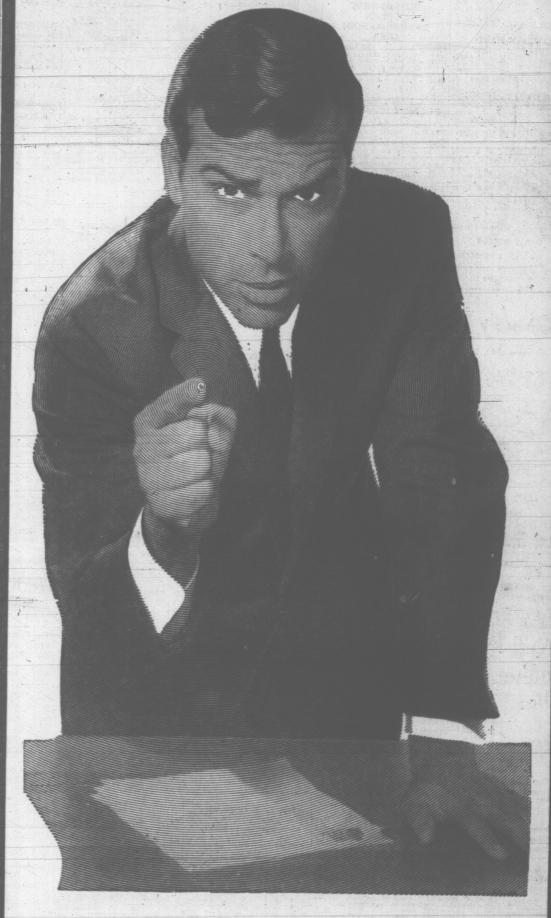
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FOUR APPOINTEES O UNIVERSITY SENATE

Fall Fair Baking

'Ain't What It

Used to Be

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Here's a challenge to hous

tries in the household arts sec

tion of the Fall Saanichton Fair on Aug. 31 and Sept. 2:

An experienced official of country exhibitions elalms there is a definite decline in

McVey, secretary of the Saanichton Fair, said in the

last few years he has watch with sorrow a steady decline

cakes, muffins and biscuits.

ter, he said.

state of affairs.

He didn't expect entries in this year's fair to be any bet-

The texture and flavor of

cakes, he claimed, were not good today as those entered in fairs 10 years ago.

He blamed the use of ready

mixed ingredients for the sad

"I'm afraid for most mer

the days of good old-fashioned baking is over," he said. "Fu-

ture generations won't know

But as far as Mr. McVey is

concerned he won't have to worry. His wife excells in

home cooking and last year won a special prize for the

Mrs, C. Erickson, 8650 Ebor

best cake in the show.

with Mr. McVey.

the art of home baking Sixty-nine-year-old Robert

Three Victorians and a Na-naimo woman have been named dent of B.C. School Trustees' a life member of the provincia by the provincial government Association, was a school trusseats on the University of

They are Dr. Geoffrey Homer, wton Cameron and Franklin Levirs, all of Victoria, and Mrs. Marion Ricker of Nanaime

Two of the men-Mr. Cameron and Mr. Levirs-attended Victoria College, and were students' council presidents

Dr. Homer has been chief of surgery at Veterans' Hospital here since its founding, and is a past president of the Victoria Medical Society.

Mr. Cameron is now president of Victoria Plywoods Ltd., and graduated in economics from stanford after attending the college.
Mr. Levirs is assistant super-

intendent of education in charge of instruction, and has been actively engaged in education work for many years



FRANKLIN LEVIRS



NEWTON CAMERON



MRS. MARION RICKER

4-H Club Members Ready for Big Show

The big moment has arrived Greg Baker and Mary Jane for some 100 young farm Williams.

people from Vancouver Island.

They are off this weekend to the fair, the Parific National the fair-the Pacific National earnest.

B.C. 4-H members in the events. ship competitions will be held The Island group includes about 50 representing 15 clubs in the Saanich-Luxton districts. Their animals, necessary for

000 Agrodome where the live-stock shows will be held.

The group includes Reg. Hoole, Bob Stanlake, Wendy and

Well-Known Indian Dies at 71

Martin Cooper, a life-long must be built, pital Thursday evening.

A well-known fisherman. trolled for many years from

He was a councillor of the West Saanich tribe for about eight years.
Surviving are the widow, at home; two brothers, George of the Songhees reserve, and Dave Elliott of the West Saanich reserve; one sister, Mabel Aikman of Victoria; four sons, Arthur, Johnny, Emmanuel and Martin, of the West Saanich reserve, and four daughters, Cccelia (Mrs. Roy Bradfield)

Martin, of the West Saanich reserve, and four daughters, Cceelia (Mrs. Roy Bradfield) of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; May and Stella of West Saanich, and Sister Juan Diego, of the order of the Immaculate Heart.

FUNERAL MONDAY

There also are 32 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 at the Church of Our Eady of the Assumption on West Saanich Road, followed by burial in Royal Oak Cemetery.

There will be a prayer meet
TAMPBELL RIVER—Annual

TRAIL (CP) — Allen Mac

Treaders chedreal commissioner of penitentiaries, said Friday.

He spoke at closing session of a symposium summing up of a symposium summing up on the penitentiaries, said Friday.

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The first part of the Exhibition in Vancouver—to week will be taken up with club participate in week-long procompetitions on Thursday In all there will be about 500 Demonstration and showman

the various judging, showman- ISLAND ROUNDUP

titions, were shipped ahead of them by trucks. PNE officials singled out the Vooddoos' N-Arming Saanich Jersey Calf Club to provide a group for a parade tonight to mark the official open-

Voodoo interceptor aircraft at RCAF base Comox will not be equipped with nuclear weapons until late in 1964, it was learned at Ottawa today.

ping the Voodoos is the fact that pounders. storage dumps for the warheads

6,500 persons are em- plus a host of smaller prizes. to seek diamonds in the sand at the Legion Hall at 9 p.m. and gravel of its beaches. Chances are it will take a big lost steam pressure.

Canada and the U.S. announced Friday, it is expected that warheads for the 56 Bomarc missiles based at North Bay. Ont. Under the agreement between one to win the derby, as catches siles based at North Bay, Ont., by Don Marshall on a Lucky and La Macaza, Que., may be Louie plug. Other big Tyee in place before the end of 1963. Reason for the delay in equip- a 55 pounder, 52, 51 and 4816

ALBERNI - A transport deresident of the West Saanich In addition to Comox, Voodoo partment lifeboat Friday pulled history.

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Squadrons are sttaioned at Chat-

his boat, the Lady Esther.

He was a councillor of the nouncement that the Mill Bay apparently went aground after like then. based Stanmarg

1830 race when the locomotive

HOME TEACHING PAYING OFF

A 14-year-old Comox boy being educated at home appears to be progressing well in his studies

The boy is Marcus Smith, the central figure in an important court case six years ago.

The case arose when Mrs. Richard T. Smith, his mother, decided she could do a better job than the public schools in educating her son. She refused to send him to school.

The Comox School Board charged Mrs. with failing to send her child to school in accordance with the Public

After lengthy legal arguments, the magistrate ruled in favor of the mother and allowed her to educate her son at

home. The boy was in Grade 2 at the time.

Since then he has taken courses up to Grade 8. His mother has done the teaching. His classroom has been the kitchen,

cause he lives close to a school, he has not been permitted to take education department lessons by correspondence. But textbooks have been prescribed by the department for each grade.

Mrs. Smith said her son may eventually have to go to school if he is to realize his

goal of going to university.

"Tm rapidly getting past the stage where I can teach Marcus anything," she said. "We are learning together now."

Mrs. Smith has had no teaching experience. She also received her education at

She doesn't think too much of the public

education system. "T think they turn out children like sausages in a sausage factory," she said.

Nirtoria Baily Times SAT., AUG. 17, 1963



RESCUED U.S. jet pilot, Capt. Hugh Lavallee, wears only his shorts as he emerges from heli-copter at Massachusetts base after being taken off Russian trawler whose crew members pulled him from ocean after ditching.

what a really good cake tastes PULLED FROM OCEAN

Pilot Praises Soviet Rescuers

Terrace, who has been ap-pointed convener of the fair's household arts section, agreed women are just increased in home baking as ever," she said, "but don't seem to be able to make things as good."

Mrs. Erickson said she ex
"Capt. Hugh Lavallee, 29, of greatly appreciated."

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Mrs. Erickson said she expected an increased number of entries in the household arts section this year.

"Maybe this year things will be better than ever," she said

Capt. Hugh Lavallee, 29, of the Massachusetts National Guard, parachuted 20,000 feet from his disabled fighter plane from his disabled fighter plane from the disabled fighter plane from his disabled fighter plane fro

them. They all shook my hand the captain was on an inflated several times and kept saying rubber-boat.

'peace.' I just smiled and thanked them."

SEES RUSS DOCTOR

Lavallee's gratitude was

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In treatment. chunks of snow and ice scientists are beginning to read some of the earth's never-recorded the mishap occurred.

Trector, Father Cao van Luan.

Lavallee was winding up two The minister gave no reason for dismissing the rector but informed sources said it was be-

ilar to those used to tell the didn't know the wing had been death. flar to those used to tell the wrenched from the plane.

The latest suicide, 71-year-ol ages of trees by the annual wrenched from the plane.

"It got out of control," he monk Thich Bieu Dieu, was be

They hope ultimately to drill a hole at the South Pole nearly 25-Day Fast
TRAIL (CP) — Allen Mac.

7,000 feet deep to trace the climate back 75,000 years, Dr. Henri Bader of the University of Miami said Friday.

There will be a prayer meeting Sunday evening at 8 at Sands Funeral Home in Vietoria.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Annual better off in the last year than ever they were when they were when they were living in freedom in Krestova," their interior B.C. thome.

SEEK DIAMONDS

for the biggest spring and coho, some 6 500 persons are seed and sever they were living in freedom in Krestova," their interior B.C. thome.

ARE BYAT TRANS. Some 6,500 persons are emplus a host of smaller prizes.

NARE BEAT TRAIN

2,000 metres or more, said Dr.

Bader, a specialist in analyzing

Oranjemund, Southwest Africa, 8 p.m. Prizes will be presented steam engine Tom Thumb in an interpretation of the snow samples brought to the surface.

> A deep hole at Byrd station in Antarctica could trace history back 13,000 years, and one at the South Pole itself might turn the pages back 75,000 years, he

> Each year's snow forms a stratified layer that can be identified, he said. Winter snow i denser than summer snow, and has a different ratio of two isotopes or forms of oxygen than summer snow.

Ice Preserves Body

AOSTA, Italy (UPI)-A squad of Italian alpine soldiers manoeuvers has discovered the ody of a Salesian monk who disappeared 12 years ago while limbing Rutor Mountain. The preserved by ice. was identified as Angelo Viscardi, who was 41 years old when he dropped into a crevass during the climb.

Joint Space Project Set by U.S., Soviet

cable

gram.

Bloodshed Necessary To Survive

HUE, South Viet Nam (AP) The aging Roman Catholic priest spread his fingers expressively and spoke in rapid Vietnamese to his translator.

"We are sorry that young

girls have to be beaten and blood shed. But the government has to do this to survive. W support this because the govern nent's survival is our survival." Father Tran Van Tuong was not speaking about the Communists who terrorize ountains of Central Viet Nam. He was talking about Buddh

Father Tuong's view about the Buddhist crisis in Viet Nam in recent months seems to be shared by most Vietnamese Catholics in their attitude to Buddhism in recent weeks. RELIGION? POLITICS?

The Buddhists have contin ally asserted that their civil disobedience campaign is aimed at the government of Roman Catholic President Ngo Dinh Diem and his family, and not at the church itself.

In Saigon, the struggle still continues on this level. But in Hue, Viet Nam's ancient capital where catholicism busehold arts section, agreed ith Mr. McVey.

"Women are just interested by the plant of the pla

rew of a Russian fishing vessels. The Johannes Ware was sel.

"They were extremely placed on the alert to Laval-friendly," Lavallee said. "No lee's plight by other American one spoke English fluently, but fliers. A motor launch was sent if was able to communicate with three-quarters of a mile where the captain was on an inflated that the captain was on an inflated. tion is aiming at the destruction of the government. W must prevent this."

The American was brought FACULTY RESIGNS

The American was brought back to the Soviet ship and a Russian doctor stitched Lavallee's cut chin and swabbed bruises around his eyes.

A sailor doffed his clothes to give them to Lavallee in place of his drenched uniform.

A coast guard helicopter hovered over the Johannes Ware

vered over the Johannes Ware and hauled Lavallee from the afterdeck of the big Soviet ship. Lavallee was brought back to its air force base for further the dismissal of the university's reatment.

squadrons are straioned at Chatham, N.B.; Bagotville, Que; of Seabird Rocks near the mouth of Alberni Inlet.

The Tacoma-based Stammary

like then.

They're fairly sure of the age, because they have methods of dating snowfalls which are similar to these winds have a similar to these winds have been an another fighter.

Lavalee said the target apparently separated from the tow plane and struck the right their religious dispute after a likely of his plane. He said he fifth fluid block the said they are sending a cable to President Kennedy seeking aid in their religious dispute after a likely of his plane. The latest suicide, 71-year-old

"and I decided to ball lieved to have led student demonstrations in the last two days.

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United States and the Soviet the Soviet Union would jointly line" for direct transmission of Union agreed Friday to join experiment with a 131/2-storey cloud photographs taken by sat-

hands in space—specifically to U.S. Echo balloon satellite, per-ellites and other satellite wea-watch the world's weather, haps this winter. measure earth magnetism and use a silvery space balloon to radio mirror in space for the from the "hot line" which will passive relay or reflection of act as a primary telet pe comradio signals between the So-munications link between Pre-

viet Union's Zemenki Observa-tory at Gorky State University Kennedy on emergency internaand Britain's Jodrell Bank Ob- tional matters. Other nations will be allowed From Britain the messages to tap into the weather line by would travel to the United sharing the cost. It will be a States by conventional radio or two-way street with the Soviet

Union also providing any avail-Also announced was a co-or- able data from satellites, dinated weather satellite pro- though it is not known if the Soviets have It would begin early next graphing world cloud cover as year with the establishment of U.S. Tiros satellites do.

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Waterspout Sweeps Bay

Giant water spout dipped out of thunderstorm over Tampa Bay, Fla., Friday but disappeared before strik-

ing land. Observers said it lasted about 16 minutes, then vanished.

MOSCOW PROTESTS

NDP Pledges Battle Over N-Arms Treaty

The Liberal government was under fire both at home and in Moscow today following the signing of a nuclear weapons agreeent with the U.S. Friday.

It was indicated that the gov nent will face a issue when the Commons sits again in the fall.

Stanley Knowles, Common whip of the New Democratic Party, challenged the government's "moral authority" to en ter into such agreement.

He cited the narrow margin last May; and the fact that a U.S., Britain and Russia.

Mr. Knowles did not question the government's constitutional authorities announced today the not specified.

Continued on Page 2 Cuba.

FOUR TOP SNAPSHOT AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Top winners in the Times six weeks snapshot from the six weekly winners in each of four classes they win extra \$25 awards and will all be entered in the national competition for \$1,000 top

by which the Liberals won a Cubans Executed last May; and the fact that a limited test ban agreement has since been concluded by the As Agents for U.S.

that the NDP will attempt to to have shot Rolando Mateos carrying CIA instructions on about an hour after leaving To mari when the vessel was

HAVANA (AP - Cuban The site of the execution was

the government's constitutional authorities announced today the right to take the kind of execution of three men of tive decision involved in the ficially described as agents of warheads agreement.

The announcement, carried by the Havana press and radio, said a revolutionary court convicted the three of being mem—

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Maru was sailing into the lee of Nevertheless, he predicted A firing squad was reported that landed in Cuba July 22 cropping 18 miles off Okinawa,

seized from the group.



- Heavy waves sank the ferry boat Midori Maru in the north Pacific off Okinawa today and left perhaps 55 persons dead or missing.

Air saved 185. Two bodies were recovered.

The rest of the passengers and crew members, believed to total about 240, were unaccounted for, Authorities here said the vesel's manifest listed 199 passen gers and crew members, but

Okinawan police reports said about 40 more passengers had poarded the ferry just before departure and were not on the Those rescued included four servicemen and officials

said information now available indicated they were the only foreigners aboard the ferry. passengers were believed Japanese origin.

Twenty-nine persons were rescued by U.S. military helicop ters and another 156 person vere picked up by surface craft, authorities said.

The ferry, the 300-ton Midori Maru, had left Naha's Tomari port at 11 a.m. heading for Kumejima Island, 50 miles to the west. The ferry was said to have capsized about 12:05 p.m., but first word of the sinking did not reach Naha until about 5

p.m. U.S. military aircraft joined fishing boats in the rescue op-

ESCAPE WITH CLOTHES

Survivors brought here appeared to be in fair shape. Most apparently escaped with nothing more than the clothing they

administrator for the Ryukyus Islands chain of which Okinawa is a part, termed the success of the rescue operation "amaz-

Officials here were amazed that it took more than four hours for first word of the sinking to be received. The site is about 18 miles west of here in fishing grounds where sea traffic normally is heavy.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi said the sinking became known when two survivors were picked up by a ship in the area.

dence motion on the nuclear and his brother Francisco Marquestion when Parliament reconvenes in the fall, and said

Las Villas province, central

Continued and his brother Francisco Marthe evidence was said to inrocked by a series of heavy
waves. The waves hit the ferry
broadside, they reported, and she capsized.



Plea From Buddhists

May Be Heard by

Diving Dog Retires

Due to old age and heart murmur Terry (left), 12-year-old German shepherd who two years ago added skin-diving and water skiing to his duties as tracker and stage per-

former is retiring. His successor is Terry II, 15 months, shown wearing the aqua lung and mask especially designed by owner Arthur Surette, Brantford, Ont. (CP photo)



Richard Barthelmess, 68, died said. Richard Barthelmess, 68, died today at his summer home at Southampton, N.Y., after a lengthy illness. Some of his discarded bags stuffed with best-known pictures were £100,900 (\$302,700) in bank notes in a wooded Surrey beauty spot.

Weslock Wins Golf

Two nervous men in a small

truck stopped two boys near

Cold Harbour village and said

POLICE APPEAL

Treasure Hunt For Train Loot

LONDON (AP)—Police called Scotland Yard pressed the hunt 18th General Assembly is scheduled to open Sept. 17 and there oin a mammoth weekend. The police, coast guards and was some question whether a sure hunt for the rest of the naval vessels kept a special session could be fitted in £2,600,000 (\$7,800,000) loot from watch on the English Channel in before then.

2,600,000 (\$7,800,000) loot from ritain's great train robbery.

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The Ceylonese diplomat said tempted to slip over to the Continent. Britain's great train robbery. common land or open spaces, tinent.

site of the execution was picked up by a ship in the area. An earlier report had said two announcement, carried announcement, carrie

cence number of the truck

top-class professional crooks. It was thrust under some bushes in a place called Red-

on for the two men.

nd Woods.

two of them hidden in carsin the quiet seaside resort of Bournemouth after arresting two men there Thursday

appeared that £50,000 to £100,000 might have been the cut for members of the gang. The two men arrested, Roger John Cordrey and William Boal, directions—and because they bing the mail train "with others seemed so shifty, took the li- unknown.

Boal's wife, Rene, and an-Friday, another huge amount other couple, Mr. and Mrs. Al-of banknotes—possibly \$280.-000—was found in a wood mid-way between Cold Harbour

and Dorking, and the hunt is MAIL TRUCK The place they pleked to stash their share of the boodle STOLEN

LONDON (AP) — A Royal mail truck was stoles Friday night while parked in the mais street of Gillingham, Kent, and was later found abandoned and partly looted a mile away.

The driver parked the truck while he went into a public lavasory. Postal officials in London said they did not yet know the extent of the loss but it included registered mail.

Appeal Made

Pressure for world intervention in South Viet Nam's Buddhist crisis mounted today with warnings from Buddhist leaders in Saigon that more fiery suicides and bloodshed are imminent. (See also page 31.)

They cabled pleas to President Kennedy, UN Secretary-General U Thant and Buddhist organizations for some outside intervention in the South Viet Nam government's treatment of Buddhists

The cables detailed burnings, hunger strike and demonstra-tions and claimed "the government ignores all this because President (Ngo Dinh) Diem is ill advised by people about

They added "other sacrifices are imminent, despite our inter-diction and other mass demon-

MAY CALL UN

R. S. S. Gunewardene, Ceylon's chief delegate to the United Nations, announced in New York that he expects to ask for a special session of the UN General Assembly to deal with the situation.

His country is principally Buddhist and he himself is a Buddhist.

He told reporters that he had conferred with Thant, who also is a Buddhist from Burma, and would talk to delegates of other makes a formal request for

watch for anything, any clue, which is out of the ordinary," a police announcement said. Any hole found dug in the countryside, for e x a m p l e, should be reported, the police itchard Barthelmess, 68, died said.

A yacht sought for several dentials at the United Nations, to see whether some action by the United States and Pope Paul VI could be effective, should be reported, the police ested in the vessel.

sted in the vessel.

A man and a woman on the danger that if Vietnamese gov-

City Float Tops PNE Parade VANCOUVER (CP) - The

float entered by the City of Victoria took the grand prize as the best float in the Pacific National Exhibition parade

munities inside B.C. division. munities inside B.C. division.

The parade began on a sour note when a police motorcycle spun into a crowd of spectators, injuring five persons.

Crowds lined the sidewalks almost solidly through the downtown area an hour before the farade began at 10 a m

flipped onto its side. It bounced and spun into the spectators.

DISPOSAL OF MONEY FROM TRAIN ROBBERY

What Caused M How come so expert a job,

LONDON (UPI) - The mastermind who planned the \$7.3 million mail train robbery on Aug. 8 must be spending part of his loot trying to stave off ulcers. The holdup itself was a masterpiece of professional-

ism. The train was stopped

signal and pilfered by a well-

an ingeniously rigged

rehearsed band of experts in

a little over 20 minutes. Only one man, the engingized.

money?

eer, was hurt-and the ban-dit who slugged him apolo-

So, the underworld was asking itself today, what went wrong with the plans for disposal of the stolen

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Women -- 19, 20, 21

crowned with a record haul, should have degenerated into an appaling display of amateurism? Who goofed?

Consider the arrest of two-men, charged with complicity in the robbery, at Bournemouth Wednesday. They
practically begged to be
taken into custody. First,
they bought two automobiles for cash—although

Then they stopped a woman, asked if she had a garage empty and offered her three months rent in

Three months rent in advance in a resort town where strangers rarely spend more than a couple of weeks!

Mrs. Emily Clark, 57, a grey-haired widow, was suspicious. She telephoned police and Detective Sergeant Stanley Davies, a 210-pound football player, arrived with his partner

There was a brief scuffle and the first pair of suspects were in police hands, exactly a week after the theft. In

ce on May 20, durin' th' parade.

they wanted to go to Leather-head but they did not want to pass through Dorking (where part of the police search is concentrated).

000 in cash.

The boys gave them the

t' do with it when they got it.

But any local resident could have told them those bushes Them British robbers figgered out ever'thing 'cept whut as a favorite haunt of courting Where y' got warheads there's bound t' be soreheads. * * It'll be easy t' remember th' summer o' 1963. It took

Said a source well-informed on underworld affairs: "I guess they got too much money to act natural. You might say they were ruined by success." 55% 18% 33% 410 60 174 + %

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The first than to the year.

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dad dropped by 27.4 per cent

from \$109.9 million during

the first six months of 1962 to

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Closing Averages

FRIDAY

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Higher for Week

475,338 barrels a day in the week ending Aug. 12, the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation board has announced.

Daily average production for the week ending Aug. 5 was 376,512 barrels. Maximum 451,481 barrels. Daily average to date for August, 1963 is 425,-

491, Swan Hills 34,825, Leduc-Woodbend 28,523, Bonnie Glen Gas Sales Higher

crease of 12 over the previous week. There were 126 well week. There were 126 well locations, 82 wells drilling, 34 1963 sales rose 8 per cent finished drilling, 16 abandoned, from the same period of 1962 and one was suspended.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Samuel W. Wolfson, 54, milministry reported today.

The biggest drop was in shipments of foodstuffs, parsight of leukemia at his home. The ministry reported Wolfson was on the board of earlier this week that imports of U.S. grain, poultry and to-bacco also were down during the first half of the year. sports circles.

of this year. Imports of wheat day night that it may reduce while imports of ores dropped by \$5 million. Lumber and round-trip fare from \$900 to cellulose imports were up by \$676 in an effort to attract more passengers.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Fund Flight May Depress

the proposed U.S. tax on for-New York report.

At least two funds have al-

meeting that the plan is being discussed with officials of Northern Canada Power Competence of the period was about 1.2 per cent above that of the same period last year while physical

All Jewitt said preparations daily allowable for August is 451,481 barrels. Daily average to date for August, 1963 is 425, 925 barrels.

Major producing fields: Smelting Co., which holds a controlling interest in Pine Point mines.

May may be said preparations ovolume increased by 5.4 per cent. This indicates that the increase was largely due to increased sales rather than higher prices. The seven-member European Free Trade Association is still a potent force although it is

20,972, Judy Creek 19,133, Fenn Big Valley 18,151, Wizard Lake 11,932, Acheson 10,931, Joffre 10,736.

There was 11,132 wells capable of being operated at the week ending Aug. 12, an increase of 12 over the previous of the state of the sta today.

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Higher for Week

CALGARY (CP)—Crude oil plant, company president W. G. production in Alberta averaged Jewitt of Victoria said Friday.

He told Pice Point The revised figures show a half-yearly export total of \$3,-100,000 compared with \$2,-100,000 compa He told Pine Point's annual for the first half of 1963 total s3,126,300,000

period last year while physical Mr. Jewitt said preparations volume increased by 5.4 per

a potent force although it is overshadowed by the larger European Common Market.



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TOPICS of the DAY

Twenty women patients will Bright, sunny skies marred one moved into the new wing only by very high cloud appear another detained in hospital to be in store this weekend.

One man was discharged and another detained in hospital after being injured in an acciof Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday at noon—the first to be in store this weekend. The weatherman says mostly building.

They will go from the second central unit of the old building to the second floor of the Royal wing.

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The mayor said he hoped the cliberal government's attitude to his plan would not be that two years ago when a Fraser Valley community tried to get work from welfare cases.

A car driven by William Armstrong, 4402 Torquay, hit a lamp standard. Armstrong

fice, information and cashier's be discussed at a meeting at desk from the old building.

HORSE RESENTS HELP OFFERED STUCK RIDER

Admirals Road when the incident occurred. She was dres Salgo. cident occurred. She was going to lead the borse bethe woman rider 'couldn't get it going," she

said today she now

has "hardly any pain."

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Orators' Corner, Beacon Hill Park, Sunday at 3 p.m., spon-sored by the Victoria local, Free Bus Rides

Socialist Party of Canada. Lieutenant Governor and Of Burned Boy Mrs. George Pearkes will meet Vancouver Islan'd Coach mayors, reeves and village by police Fraser said: "I've commissioners in mainty parts and no accident," court was many many marks and no accident, court was many marks.

Sandra Lindsay and Barbara Gitta was taken to St. will attend the 1963 National Barker, had depleted their re

Canada at Olds, Alta., from boy can have for some time to come.

across Canada will be there.

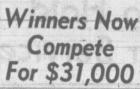
a lamp standard. Armstrong PLAN COLLAPSED was released after treatment The federal government at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Offered Parents

with the continuing flood of mail for the badly burned boy, now in his fifth month of treatment

Joseph's Hospital for treat. Council of the Young People's ment and released after Union of the United Church of They are the only visitors the

About 175 delegates from all The VICL offer is good for four weeks.



The four pictures on this page are the best of the

They were selected out of weekly winners over the six weeks of the Times amateur snapshot contest. Each one is the top in

its category. Each photographer wins \$25, and the winning pic-ture is entered into the national newspaper snap-shot contest, with prizes up to \$1,000.

Eight of the best photo-graphs will be flown to Washington, D.C., in November for the exhibition



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The property of the university delegated revenue celebrates its first anniversary. ness administration of Univerontest is about \$31,000.

Judging of the national competition will take place in Rochester, N.Y., in October.

More than 1,000 entries were submitted for the amateur snapshot contest in Victoria.

of the university delegated responsibility for co-ordination of business affairs to him at a recent meeting. He will continue in his present posts as assistant to acting president Dr. W. H. Hickman, a c t in g dean or arts and sciences, and head of the department of mathematics.

Venture celebrates its first A Vancouver company is dickering with various property owners on Douglas opposite still-unfinished Mayfair area for construction sites.

Although plans are still not firmed up, the Mayfair area could develop into a shopping.

WORK STARTS MONDAY

Courtenay Mayor To Defy Ottawa

Courtenay Mayor William Moore puts his "work for welfare" scheme into effect Monday despite word Ottawa will not pay toward it.

After Lapse

a total of \$325 when he ap

"I wrote to her quite force-fully Thursday," Mayor Moore

said, expecting to hear from the minister early next week. Heavy Fine WELFARE SACRED

Welfare officials are quoted as saying in Ottawa that the federal government considers Of Memory welfare money to be unconditional, that other types of aid are available—such as winter early this morning, was fined

works - for aiding employ-

The federal government then was driving his father's car, First move to the new wing took place Friday with the threatened to withdraw its share—about 45 per cent—of the Rich and Poor" will fice, information and cashier's desk from the old building.

"Should we worry about MP's salaries?" and "Welfare—for the Rich and Poor" will be in good condition with cuts to his head and face.

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Municipalities contribute only 10 per cent, plus administration, and the provincial government provides the remaining 45 per cent.

HIT WALL

Fraser speeded off but was caught when his car went out of control at Lodge and Falmouth, veered over a law and piled into a three controls.

Next tisse-Gitta LaRoche Senora Eva Samano de Lopez Senora Eva Samano de Lopez Mateos, wife of the president of Mexico, at Patricia Bay Airport Tuesday. Mr. Pearkes will accomporate and victoria for the part of group which normally receives welfare ald Aug. 15, and consist of two younger single men Magistrate J. A. Byers. Mrs. George Pearkes will meet Senora Eva Samano de Lopez Mateos, wife of the president of the president of Mexico, at Patricia Bay Airport Tuesday. Mr. Pearkes will accomporate and Victoria for the parents of St. Joseph's patient Keith Barker, 9. Bewilley, helped a rider get men mount to move but Gitta Mayor R. B. Wilson at the forgot to move herself. At the official opening of the Mrs. George Pearkes will meet Senora Eva Samano de Lopez Mateos, wife of the president from between Campbell River and Victoria for the parents of St. Joseph's patient Keith Barker, 9. Also, B.C. Federation of Lobor reports it has so far collected \$100 for Keith's family and more money is coming. are mount to move but Gitta Mayor R. B. Wilson at the Labor reports R has so lat correct to move herself. As a result she was licked in the midriff. Gitta was walking along admirals Road when the indirect first murals designed by Andreas Clay Hall. At the official opening of the Montreal Trust Building, the and more money is coming in daily. These blessings are mixed with the continuing flood of Victoria and district police are on the lookout.

pected murderers who may have come California tourists.

murdered. The car was reported to be headle The killers have been using the Shell Oil and Mobil Oil The killer's nave been using the shell Oil and Mobil Oil credit cards of Mrs. Sam Crawford. She was beaten, tied up and strangled in her Santa Monica home July 23.

The description of the wanted car circulated by RCMP is as follows: a 1963 four-door Buick hardtop, fawn in color with California licence PRL-330 or IOG-461. Victoria Daily Times VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1963-PAGE 17

High-Rise Complex Near Mayfair Plaza In Dickering Stage

Times City Hall Reporter

High-rise buildings may be going up around May-fair Shopping Plaza before the major new commercial

been established but it is be-lieved that Dominion Construc-

up to start parks work—an hour for every \$2 of welfare aid.

Development of a series of high rise office buildings and apartment blocks around the multi-million dollar Mayfair But most of the able-bodied welfare cases to whom the Moore plan is directed are unsumptioned and welfare Minister Judy and Welfare Minister Judy and Welfare Minister Judy and welfare most of the month as uccess formula already worked out in Vancouver's their cheques Sept. 3, the mayor said.

Development of a series of high rise office buildings and apartment blocks around the multi-million dollar Mayfair he city's traffic pattern when the city's traffic pat

problems that Mayfair's open-

Of Memory

A sailor who said he didn't remember being in an accident early this morning, was fined

FEEDER LINK

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> A. Arrangements may be habilitation? made through any local Will the me funeral director. However, it depends upon the cause of death whether or not the remains will be accepted by the University of British Columbia.
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> Will the merchants join city council in trying to ensure that dewntown" area will stretch from the Empress to Mayfair instead of changing its location northward?
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> Will. Saanich council have second thoughts about amalgament to when it has to handle.

the adult Canadian male? mation when it has to handle most of the traffic problems A. According to a survey made in 1956 by the nutri-

tion division, department of national health and welfare, the average height of the Canadian male, 20 years of age and over, is 5 feet, 71/2

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MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; classification

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally-Ho: Paschal O'Toole, "The National Film Board and

Appeal Likely A short missing link was In Ring Case

Although plans are still not firmed up, the Mayfair area could develop into a shopping living working complex as large as a small town in itself—inevitably shifting the city's centre of gravity northward.

DOMINION?

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A quantity of rings worth \$5,000 were stolen in a smashlieved that Dominion Construction—a development firm that finances its own construction projects—is behind the property search.

The Town and Country Plaza, is constructing a seven-storey of fice building at Fort and Douglas. The northward march of company that they were the property were to Douglas-Finlayson.

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arise with the development of Mayfair as the new, still uptown commercial challenger. Will the proposed north Blanshard governmental re-

Free parking has been lost in the slip stream at Victoria International Airport. Dr. T. H. Gow, regional director of air services, de-partment of transport, today said pay-parking will begin at the airport lot when the

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pleted.
This is common practice at federal airports, he said. The Transport Department uses the revenue to meet operation. ing costs. Tenders for the parking lot concession will be called soon, he added.





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Q109 ₩ 9653 # A Q J 6 # 74 WEST **★**K73 ♥AQ7 ◆842 ♣ J652 ♥ 10842 ♦ K53 ♣ 96 **4**10853 SOUTH (D) * A84 * KJ * 1097 * AKQJ2 Both vulnerable South West North East 1 N.T. Pass 2♣ Pass 2♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

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nine of diamonds and finessed. East took his king and looked around for the right lead. A club return appeared h o pe less. Obviously West had not led from either queen held from either queen-jack-ten or king-queen-jack-ten of

South concealed his

nice club suit in the bidding and when West

got off to a club lead things looked bright in-

deed. East played the

promptly false-carded himself right out of game and rubber.

South won with the

clubs so South was marked with at least the acc-king-queen of that suit. A spade shift did not look very good either, but the heart suit showed distinct possibilities. East led the two

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Ivor Thomas, the dead woman's husband, and Jerry

Dundy, 17, and James Potter, 21, all of Seattle, are all insatisfactory condition in hospital.

Police Use Tear Gas on Negroes

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters)-Police used tear gas to break up a stone-throwing procession of more than 2,000 African Negroes there today after a mass meet-ing addressed by Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union.

Canadian Track Star Beaten

EDINBURGH, Scotland (CP) - Ireland's Noel Carroll upset Bill Crothers in the 880-yard event at the Murrayfield Highland Games today, beating the favored Toronto track star by a fifth of a second.

Crothers did not look at home on the rain-soaked grass

track as he was beaten by Carroll, who won in one minute

Soviet Women Claim World Record

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet women's sprint team today claimed a world record of one minute 34.7 seconds in the 800-metre relay.

800-metre relay.

The women, Ziba Alexkorova, Lyudmila Samotysova,
Maria Itkina and Galina Popova, posted the time at the
Soviet Spartakiad which ended at Moscow's Lenin Stadium.

The former record of 1:35.1 also was had by a Soviet

Youth Dies In Surrey Car Crash

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-A 20-year-old youth died

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A 20-year-old youth died in hospital here today a few hours after he lost control of his car and hit a power pole in nearby Surrey.

A doctor attended the youth while police and firemen worked 45 minutes to free him from the wreckage. Police are withholding his name until next-of-kin are notified.

UN May Hear **Buddhist Pleas**

Pressure for world intervention in South Viet said information now available Nam's Buddhist crisis mounted today with warnings indicated they were the only forfrom Buddhist leaders in Saigon that more fiery suicides and bloodshed are imminent.

(See also page 31.)

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Have capsized about 12:05 p.m.,
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Sink Ferry, Perish NAHA, Okinawa (AP)

Big Waves

 Heavy waves sank the ferry boat Midori Maru in the north Pacific off Okinawa today and left perhaps 55 persons dead or missing.

Air - sea rescue operations aved 185.

Two bodies were recovered. The rest of the passengers and rew members, believed to total about 240, were unaccounted for. Authorities here said the vessel's manifest listed 199 passengers and crew members, but Okinawan police reports said about 40 more passengers had boarded the ferry just before departure and were not on the manifest.

Those rescued included four servicemen and officials eigners aboard the ferry. Most passengers were believed of Japanese origin.

Twenty-nine persons were res

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Dut first word of the sinking did President (Ngo Dinh) Diem is The Ceylonese diplomat said not reach Naha until about 5

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th the situation.

His country is principally Another threat to peace in the area, he said, was that Buddhours for first word of the sinkfic normally is heavy.

N B G TRAIN ROBBER

Diving Dog Retires

Due to old age and heart murmur Terry (left), 12-year-old German shepherd who two years ago added skin-diving and water skiing to his duties as tracker and stage performer is retiring. His successor is Terry II, 15 months, shown wearing the aqua lung and mask especially designed by owner Arthur Surette, Brantford, Ont. (CP photo)

They added "other sacrifices They added "other sacrifices to see whether some action by Over N-Arms Treaty

Stanley Knowles, Comm whip of the New Democratic Party, challenged the government's "moral authority" to en ter into such agreement.

by which the Liberals won a vote of confidence on the issue last May; and the fact that a

part of the police search is concentrated).

The boys gave them the directions—and because they seemed so shifty, took the licence number of the truck.

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To FORCE News

t' do with it when they got it.

way between Cold Harbour introduce another non-confi- Paz, Manuel Marrero Castillo and Dorking, and the hunt is on for the two men.

STOLEN

Sabotage.

The evidence was said to indowntown area an hour before the parade began at 10 a.m. LONDON (1) on for the two men.

The place they picked to convenes in the fall, and said Las Villas province, central seized from the group. question when Parliament re- rero Castillo at dawn Friday in arms, ammunition and money under bright, sunny skies Continued on Page 2

FOUR TOP SNAPSHOT AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Top winners in the Times six weeks snapshot contest are announced today on page 17. Selected from the six weekly winners in each of four classes they win extra \$25 awards and will all be entered in the national competition for \$1,000 top

He cited the narrow margin of the Liberals won a Cubans Executed mouth Wednesday. They practically begged to be taken into custody. First, they wanted to go to Leather head but they did not want to pass through Dorking (where the pass through Dorking (whe

HAVANA (AP) - Cuban | The site of the

the U.S. Central Intelligence victed the three of being mem-

RESULTS Del Mar

First Race-Six furlo Them British robbers figgered out ever thing 'cept whut Also ran: Kid Washington, Malu. B Pay, Magic Pilot, Fantasmon, Sum Meeting, Lime O'Girl, Hill Maker, The Yank, Time, 1:302-5.

Low-Port Arthur, 40

Treasure Hunt On for Loot

(Times News Services)

LONDON-A London newspaper said tonight police have identified the leader of the gang which pulled the record \$7.3 million royal mail train robbery as "an ex-army type with commando training."

said.

The News of the World in its

who ag-

first Sunday edition added that police would disclose neither the

tively led the gang nor the name of the mastermind who planned

history's greatest cash robbery

Meanwhile, police called on hikers and picnickers today

to join a mammoth weekend treasure hunt for the rest of the

£2,600,000 (\$7,800,000) loot from

"Wherever you go, in woods mmon land or open spaces

Any hole found dug in the

The appeal came after the dis-

Five persons have been ar-rested and charged with small-

A yacht sought for several

turned up at Folkeston Continued on Page 31

Britain's great train robbery.

name of "the major"

in minute detail:

Weslock

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) Nick Weslock of Toronto today won the Canadian amateur golf watch for anything, any clue, championship with a devastating 7 and 6 victory over Bert Ticehursf of Vancouver in the Ticehurst of Vancouver in the 36-hole final. countryside, for example, should be reported, the police

The 45-year-old Weslock, who won the title in 1957, played superb golf, with particular strength in his short game.

Ticehurst's game collapsed on discarded bags stuffed with the back nine of the morning £100,900 (\$302,700) in bank note

Weslock was seven up after the early round and it was then a question of time before he would end the match. would end the match.

would end the match.

Nick reached an eight-up mar- gang which pounced with sucl gin in the afternoon at one precision on the Glasgow for the 30 holes don mail train 10 days ago now played he had an approximate six-under-par medal score. Ticehurst was one over.

SHARP CONTRAST

Westlock's sparkling round was in sharp contrast to the poorest round Ticehurst has played in the week-long tournal round to the police, coast guards and naval vessels kept a special round to the English Channel in the special round to the English Channel in the state of the stat The 33-year-old Vancouver case any gang member at-

player's putting all but fell tempted to slip over to the Con-apart in his effort to keep up tinent. with Weslock's performance that eventually turned into a runa- days Weslock was three holes up

after the first nine in the morning and kept up the pressure down the back nine to add four more holes to his margin.

VIEWERS HURT

City Float

Crowds lined the sidewalks MAIL TRUCK

LONDON (AP) — A Royal mail truck was stolen Friday night while parked in the main street of Gillingham, Kent, and was later found abandoned and partly looted

The driver parked the truck while he went into a public lavatary. Postal officials in London said they did not yet. know the extent of the loss but it included registered

RACING - PAGES 30, 31

DISPOSAL OF TRAIN HAUL Why Did Gang Boss Goof?

LONDON (UPI) - The

mastermind who planned the \$7.3 million mail train robbery on Aug. 8 must be spending part of his loot trying to stave off ulcers.

The holdup itself was a masterpiece of professionalism. The train was stopped by an ingeniously rigged signal and pilfered by a wellrehearsed band of experts in a little over 20 minutes. Only one man, the engin-

eer, was hurt-the bandit who slugged him apologized. So, the underworld was asking itself today, what went wrong with the plans for disposal of the stolen

How come so expert a job, crowned with a record haul, should have degenerated into an appaling display of amateurism?

Who goofed? Consider the arrest of two men, charged with compileity in the robbery, at Bournethey bought two auto-mobiles for cash although both were dressed like work-

Then they stopped woman, asked if she had garage empty and offered her three months rent in advance. Three months rent in ad-

vance in a resort town where strangers rarely spend more than a cruple of weeks!

Mrs. Emily Clark, 57, a grey-haired widow, was suspicious. She telephoned police and Detective Sergeant Stanley Davies, a 210-pound football player, arrived with

There was a brief scuffle and the first pair of suspects were in police hands, exactly a week after the theft. In nearby cars was about \$394,- on underworld affairs:

000 in eash. Two nervous men in a small truck stopped two boys near Cold Harbour village and said pass through Dorking (where U.S., Britain and Russia.

Friday, another huge amount TO FORCE VOTE

Indicates panie-unusual in top-class professional crooks. was thrust *under some bushes in a place called Redland Woods.

But any local resident could have told them those bushes are a favorite haunt of courting couples. Said a source well-informed

"I guess they got too much money to act natural. You might say they were ruined

Where y' got warheads there's bound t' be soreheads. It'll be easy t' remember th' summer o' 1963. It took place on May 20, durin' th' parade,

Agency. of banknotes—possibly \$280,One—was found in a wood midthat the NDP will attempt to

A firing squad was reported that annead in Cuba July 22
to have shot Rolando Mateos sabotage.

Canada's Extremes High-Kamloops, 87

Agency.

A firing squad was reported that landed in Cuba July 22 spun into a crowd of spectators, injuring five persons,

The parade is the official kick-off for the two-week agricultural fair which was to be

president of Mexico.

The accident occurred early in the parade as a city police motorcycle drill team was go-8.40 ing through its paces.
One machine skidded and flipped onto its side. It bounced and spun into the spectators,

opened later by Senora Eva Lopez Mateos, wife of the a mile away.

FOUR APPOINTEES O UNIVERSITY SENATE

Three Victorians and a Na- Mrs. Ricker is a past presi- tee for many years, and is now naimo woman have been named dent of B.C. School Trustees a life member of the provincial the provincial government Association was a school trus- association. seats on the University of

They are Dr Geoffrey Homer. Newton Cameron and Franklin Levirs, all of Victoria, and Mrs.

Marion Ricker of Nanaimo Two of the men-Mr. Cam-Victoria College, and were stu-dents' council presidents.

Dr. Homer has been chief of surgery at Veterans' Hospital here since its founding, and is a past president of the Victoria Medical Society, Mr. Cameron is now president

of Victoria Plywoods Ltd., and graduated in economics from Stanford after attending the

Mr. Levirs is assistant superintendent of education in charge of instruction, and has been





4-H Club Members Ready for Big Show

They are off this weekend to earnest. participate in week-long pro- competitions on Thursday. vincial 4-H competitions.

B.C. 4-H members in the events. week.

The Island group includes about 50 representing 15 clubs in the Saanich-Luxton districts Their animals, necessary for the various judging, showmanship and demonstration compe itions, were shipped ahead of them by trucks,

PNE officials singled out the Saanich Jersey Calf Club to provide a group for a parade to night to mark the official opening of the spanking new \$1,200,-000 Agrodome where the livestock shows will be held.

The group includes Reg. Hoole, Bob Stanlake, Wendy and

... MASTERMIND

Continued from Page 1 harbor Friday night. Detectives questioned the owner and then ested in the vessel.

A man and a woman on the work found the four money bags - two zippered grips, a briefcase and a suit-

grips, a briefcase and a suitcase—30 yards from a road
through Surrey's Redlands
wood.

The loot apparently had been
dumped only a short time before the discovery by John
Ahern, a 52-year-old clerk, and
Mrs. Esa Hargrave.
Only one case was half hidden.

OTHER BAGS FOUND

THIRD RACE — \$2,200, cross-cold maidens, \$2,200, cross-cold

OTHER BAGS FOUND

Detectives found three caches of about £50,000 (\$150,000) each -two of them hidden in carsthe quiet seaside resort of Bournemouth after arresting two men there Thursday.

wo men there Thursday.

It appeared that £50,000 to E100,000 might have been the just for members of the gams. £100,000 might have been the cut for members of the gang.

The two men arrested, Roger John Cordrey and William Boal, were charged Friday with robbing the mail train "with others

Count Fet (P. Grofss)
F)FTB RACE 22.800,
year-olds, 6 furlongs:
The Beadle (F. Costa)
Of Blett (P. Moreno)
Vegas Hilda (J. Lambert)
Tutlla (M. Volzke)
Pastime Beads (E. Burns)
Redline (P. Frey)
River Star (C. Brinson)
Indian Lark (R. Yaka)
Number One Son (M. Yanez)
SIXTH RACE, 2, 200 Boal's wife, Rene, and another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pilgrim, were charged with receiving some of the loot.

6 Die In House Fire

NIAGARA, Wis. (AP) Five members of one family and one neighbor's child died today when fire swept a home in this northeastern Wisconsin





for some 100 young farm Williams. people from Vancouver Island,
They are off this weekend to

The first part of the the fair-the Pacific National week will be taken up with club Exhibition in Vancouver-to projects, followed by judging Demonstration and showman

ship competitions will be held In all there will be about 500 during the latter part of the

DEL MAR

Fall Fair Baking 'Ain't What It Used to Be

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Here's a challenge to house wives who plan to submit en-tries in the household arts section of the Fall Saanichton Fair on Aug. 31 and Sept. 2: An experienced official of country exhibitions claims there is a definite decline in

the art of home baking.
Sixty-nine-year-old Robert McVey, secretary of the Saanichton Fair, said in the last few years he has watched with sorrow a steady decline in the quality of home-baked cakes, muffins and biscuits.

He didn't expect entries in this year's fair to be any bet-

The texture and flavor o cakes he claimed, were not as good today as those entered in fairs 10 years ago.

He blamed the use of ready mixed ingredients for the sad

state of affairs.
"I'm afraid for most men the days of good old-fashioned baking is over," he said. "Future generations won't know

But as far as Mr. McVey is concerned he won't have to worry. His wife excells in home cooking and last year won a special prize for the best cake in the show.

Mrs. C. Erickson, 8650 Eber Terrace, who has been ap-pointed convener of the fair's household arts section, agreed with Mr. McVey.

Women are just interested in home baking as ever," she said, "but don't seem to be able to make things as good."
Mrs. Erickson said she ex-

a-Little Nicky K. (R. Neves)
Archipelago (E. Burns)
Legation (A. Maese)
Native Chief (C. Brinson)
John Peri (T. Powell)
Prescribed (J. Lambert)
a-Entry
EliGHTH RACE — \$4,500,
3-year-olds and up. fillies at
furiongs:

Comeflywithme (M. Yanez)

NINTR RACE = 26.500,
year-olds and up, 1/16 mil
Furyyan (J. Longden)
Iron Hull (J. Leonard)
Open House (G. Hernandez)
Mr. Snack (E. Burns)
Chadamine (E. King)
Flying Sage (J. Ruggeri)
Correlsun (A. Maese)
Saldina Lady (P. Moreno)
I Step (M. Yanez)
Little Gamester (C. Brinson
Burning Jet (A. Valenguela)
Grover (P. Frey)

SELECTIONS

Del Mar

Sons Stage

privileges.

3 Westminster's

25-Day Fast

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

RESCUED U.S. jet pilot, Capt. Hugh Lavallee, wears only his shorts as he emerges from helicopter at Massachusetts base after being taken off Russian trawler whose crew members pulled him from ocean after ditching.

what a really good cake tastes PULLED FROM OCEAN

Pilot Praises Soviet Rescuers

day for Soviet fishermen who sage to the rescue ship, Johan-rescued the flier from the ocean nes Ware, reading in part: an address last week said cath-some 87 miles off Cape Cod. "Your prompt action . . . is olicism was under "an unjusti-

Capt. Hugh Lavallee, 29, of greatly appreciated." mrs. Erickson said she expected an increased number of entries in the household arts section this year.

"Maybe this year things will the Massachusetts National Lavallee, a Springfield, Mass. Lavallee, a Springfield, Mass. Lavallee, a Springfield, Mass. Lavallee, a Springfield, Mass. Insurance man in civilian life, ation of Buddhists.

Father Thuan, a member of the faculty of Hue's Catholic an area where an estimated 300 the faculty of Hue's Catholic and the faculty of Hue's Ca "Maybe this year things will Friday and was rescued by the an area where an estimated 300 seminary who studied in Rome be better than ever," she said crew of a Russian fishing ves-

"They were extremely placed on the alert to Lavalfriendly." Lavallee said. "No lee's plight by other American infiltrated by one spoke English fluently, but fliers, A motor launch was sent I was able to communicate with three-quarters of a mile where them. They all shook my hand the captain was on an inflated several times and kep' saying rubber-boat. 'peace.' I just smiled and sees Russ Doctor thanked them."

Snow Reveals New Secrets Of Earth

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In treatment. chunks of snow and ice, scien-tists are beginning to read some weeks of active training when for dismissing the rector but

learned what the weather was by another fighter.

8—Furyvan, Open House, Chadamine, a hole at the South Pole nearly out."
7,000 feet deep to trace the cllmate back 75,000 years, Dr. Henri Bader of the University of Miami said Friday.

He spoke at closing session of a symposium summing up w knowledge of the earth, sur TRAIL (CP) - Allen Mac and space learned during and Leod, federal commissioner of since the International Geophy-ponitentiaries, said Friday that sical Year of 1957-58.

fasting Sons of Freedom METHOD OUT-DATED

Doukhobors in a federal prison Test holes have been drilled near Agassiz, B.C., have lost their visiting and letter-writing privileges.

as deep as 410 metres (a metre is 39.37 inches) with regulation oil-well type of equipment, but it has limits.

The commissioner, with Warden Tom Hall of New Westminster's penitentiary, are here for routine discussions are here for routine discussions. sions on Doukhobor affairs.

The Sons have been fasting
The Sons have been fasting for 25 days and while they are slimmer now, they are "a lot better off in the last year than they are when they ever they were when they were living in freedom in Krestova," their interior B.C.

A deep hole at Byrd station in Antarctica could trace history back 13,000 years, and one at the South Pole itself might turn the pages back 75,000 years, he

Each year's snow forms a stratified layer that can be iden tified, he said. Winter snow is denser than summer snow, and has a different ratio of two iso topes or forms of oxygen than

Ice Preserves Body

of Italian alpine soldiers manoeuvers has discovered the body of a Salesian monk who disappeared 12 years ago while climbing Rutor Mountain. The preserved by ice, was identified as Angelo Viscardi, who was 41 years old when he dropped into a crevass during

Joint Space Project Set by U.S., Soviet

watch the world's weather, haps this winter.

Bloodshed Necessary To Survive

HUE, South Viet Nam (AP)

It would begin early next graphing world cloud cover as pressively and his fingers expressively and south the establishment of U.S. Tiros satellites do. pressively and spoke in rapid Vietnamese to his translator.

"We are sorry that young girls have to be beaten and blood shed. But the govern has to do this to survive. We support this because the gov ment's survival is our survival. Father Tran Van Tuong was

not speaking about the Communists who terrorize mountains of Central Viet Nam. He was talking about Buddh

Father Tuong's view the Buddhist crisis in Viet Nam in recent months seems to be shared by most Vietnamer Catholics in their attitude Buddhism in recent weeks.

RELIGION? POLITICS?

The Buddhists have contin ally asserted that their civil disobedience campaign is aimed at the government of Roman Catholic President Ngo Dinh Diem and his family, and not at the church itself.

In Saigon, the struggle still ontinues on this leve!

But in Hue, Viet Nam's an-ient capital where catholicism first got its roots, the spectre of FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP)- matched by Rear - Admiral a religious struggle is looming The U.S. government and an Chester L. Harding of the U.S. The Catholic archbishop of American airman had praise to Coast Guard. He sent a mes Hue, Ngo Dinh Thuc, older

The Johannes Ware was

fied offensive" by a small group

"Buddhist pagodas have been tion of the must prevent this.

hanked them."

Lavallee's gratitude was brought back to the Soviet ship and a Russian doctor stitched Lavallee's cut chin and swabbed in protest against the "indifference of the Povernment in the government in A sailor doffed his clothes to give them to Lavallee in place of his drenched uniform.

A coast guard beliconter because of the government in seeking a solution to the Buddhist religious crisis.

The faculty members at the

A coast guard helicopter hovered over the Johannes Ware and hauled Lavallee from the afterdeck of the big Soviet ship. Lavallee was brought back to its air force base for further rector, Father Cao Van Luan

the earth's never-recorded the mishap occurred.

He and four other fighter cause Father Cao had not present the cause for the ca They've dug up samples of pilots were flying target prac-snows that fell as long ago as tice by making swift passes and the year 1558, or even 950, and firing at a sleeve target towed tions.

Buddhist leaders said the One best: INDIAN LARK.

1-Profound: Sudden Storm. Don. Bob

2-Chewalla. Faces Fork. Leeto Bond.
2-Chewalla. Faces Fork. Leeto Bond.
3-Mr. Flamingo. Gallant Texas.
Hoatzin.

1-St. Honore Full Color. Cop A Win.

ilar to those used to tell the dign t know the wing had over the latest suicide, 71-year-old wrenched from the plane.

- Raino, Harpo, Payoff.

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United States and the Soviet the Soviet Union would jointly line" for direct transmission of Union agreed Friday to join experiment with a 13½-storey cloud photographs taken by sathands in space-specifically to U.S. Echo balloon satellite, per-ellites and other satellite wea-

measure earth magnetism and The satellite will provide a The "cold line" is separate use a silvery space balloon to bounce radio messages.

The satellite will provide a from the "hot line" which will passive relay or reflection of radio signals between the Soviet Union's Zemenki Observatory at Gorky State University of Reflection of the satellite will provide a from the "hot line" which will be the "hot line" which

and Britain's Jodrell Bank Ob- tional matters. Other nations will be allowed From Britain the messages would travel to the United sharing the cost. It will be a States by conventional radio or cable.

Other hallons will be an action to tap into the weather line by sharing the cost. It will be a States by conventional radio or cable. Also announced was a co-or- able data from satellites, dinated weather satellite pro- though it is not known if the

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figure in an important court case six department lessons by correspondence. But textbooks have been prescribed by the years ago. The case arose when Mrs. Richard T. Smith, his mother, decided she could do a better job than the public schools in educating her son. She refused to send goal of going to university.

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HOME TEACHING PAYING OFF

him to school. The Comox School Board charged Mrs. Smith with falling to send her child to

at home appears to be progressing well in

The boy is Marcus Smith, the central

Schools Act. " After lengthy legal arguments, the magistrate ruled in favor of the mother and allowed her to educate her son at

school in accordance with the Public

The boy was in Grade 2 at the time.

Grade 8. His mother has done the teaching. classroom has been the kitchen,

department for each grade.

Mrs. Smith said her son may eventually have to go to school if he is to realize his

"I'm rapidly getting past the stage where I can teach Marcus anything," she id. "We are learning together now."

Mrs. Smith has had no teaching experience. She also received her education at

education system.
"I think they turn out children like

Because he lives close to a school, he has not been permitted to take education

She doesn't think too much of the public

sages in a sausage factory," she said the climb.

AOSTA, Italy (UPI)-A squad

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High School Graduation may be obtained by attendance at evening and/or Saturday morning sessions of the Part-Time Programme. Courses listed below will be offered during the 1963-1964 term (Sept.-June). Classes commence Monday, September 16, 1963. Fees \$25.00 per subject, plus \$5.00 lab fee where applicable. Time payments of \$25.00 down with balance at \$25.00 per month will be accepted. For information, telephone EV 5.1411, ask for "Adult Education." Please DO NOT TELEPHONE Victoria High School during the first week of classes, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

PART-TIME HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMME TIMETABLE

SOCIAL STUDIES S.S. 30 A FT 6:15-8:00 p.m. S.S. 30 B FT 10:05-11:50 a.m. Geography 91 PT 8:10-9:55 p.m. History 91 PT 6:15-8:00 p.m.	CE 10-20 PT 8:10-9:55 p.m. 91 PT 10:05 a.m12:45 p.m. 91 PT 10:05 a.m12:45 p.m.	LANGUAGE	IAL Page 4.
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ool during the evenings of Sept. 9, 10 and 11, and the (ask for ADULT EDUCATION). Special group and individual counselling will be available at Victoria High School during the Telephone information may be obtained by phoning EV 5.1411 during the day (ask for ADU

COUNSELLING

Please DO NOT phone Victoria High School during the day.

GRADE TWELVE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

CERTIFICATE

permission to com-

NOTE: Upon reaching 19 years of age, a student may be given plete High School Graduation on an "Interrupled Programme," are listed below.

General Programme

a. Science 10.

TOTAL REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN EASED

FOR ADULTS AGE NO BARRIER—As long as you are over 15 years of age and not attending day school, you may attend Adults Classes. Hundreds of persons have taken this opportunity to complete their elementary and secondary school education. You may review various subjects or continue on from where you left off.

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE? This depends on the grade at which you left school, and how much time you wish to spend oh your studies. It is not uncommon for people beginning with Grade X education to achieve High School Graduation in three years.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST? The fees are \$25.00 per course. An exfee of \$5.00 is charged for Chemistry 91, Physics 91 and Biology

extra y 91.

Social Studies 30.

English 40 or both English 31 and 41.

A sequence of two courses in any of the following:

Mathematics 30 or both Math. 21 and 31,

HOW TO BEGIN. The following plans are available:

- a. Grade X Equivalency Certificate.
- b. Grade XII High School Graduation (General Programme).
 - Grade XII High School Graduation (University Entrance

Four additional courses, two of which

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Vocational Subjects.

Foreign Language.

Industrial Arts.

University Entrance Programme

Foreign Language 20. Social Studies 30.

a. Science 20.

Mathematics 30.

English 40.

Chemistry 91

GRADE TEN EQUIVALENCY

CERTIFICATE

This certificate will state that the equivalent of a Grade Ten education has been achieved, and will be suitable for submitting to prospective employers demanding this qualification of their job applicants.

- a. English 20 or English 21.
- Social Studies 20.

--, the complete fee for the courses selected.

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NO REFUNDS UNLESS CLASS

- Mathematics 20 or Mathematics 21 or Commerce 24.
- Science 10.
- Ten additional credits' (normally two courses) at the Grade X level. (Example: Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Commerce,

All courses listed under University Entrance credits in General Programme.

Geography 91

English 91.

History 91

Biology 91

Physics 91

Programme may be used as

from this Three group.

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VOCATIONAL AND TRADE EXTENSION COURSES

ss or industry. This group of courses is designed to give specific knowledge and training to the person engaged in

PPRENTICESHIP COURSES

Courses listed under Apprenticeship Classes may be taken for the purpose of trade and industrial training provising the person who requires this training first obtains permission from the Director of Adult Education.

Note: These classes begin the week of September 16, 1963. Indentured appratices will be informed by the Department of Labour as to where and when to atter Other students desiring admission must apply to the Director of Adult Educati at the School Board Office from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday incline, or to Room A-165, in the F. T. Fairey Technical Unit on the first evening the class concerned.

Automotive II.
Automotive III.
Automotive III.
Automotive III.
Carpentry II.
Carpentry III.
Machine Shop Theory III.
Machine Shop Theory III.
Machine Shop Theory III.
Metal Fabrication III.
Plumbing III.
Sheet Metal IV.
Sheet Metal

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING

urse is intended to teach the fundamentals of architectural drawing begind very elementary work and introducing simple presentation drawing in delevation, drawing in perspective, elementary building construction and officials of preparing drawings for construction purposes.

Place: R. L. Frillips

Fee: 20 sessions—\$16.00 Instructor: Mr. J. Phillips Time: Wed., 7:009:30 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST

Basic automotive engine machining will be taught including engine block reboring, crankshaft grinding, piston pin fitting and red aligning, valve fitting and refacing, valve guide installation, connecting rod resisting, engine stripping and assembling. Instructor: Mr. J. Rundell

Flace: F. T. Faircy Tech., A-131

Flue: Mon., 7:00-9:39 p.m.

Fee: 26 sessions—\$16.00

CAKE DECORATING FOR THE TRADE

This is a course for those who wish to learn the fundamentals of decorating cakes as an added skill in the baking or confectionery trades. Instruction will be given in the use of tools, equipment and materials and in the design and decoration or cakes for various occasions. Cake decorating may be done as a full-time occupation or used as a part-time supplement to your income.

Instructor: Mrs. B. Sims

Place: 3438 Baridson Street
Time: Mon. and Thurs, 10:00-12:00 a.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$16.00

COASTAL NAVIGATION

se course covers virtually all aspects of navigation in British Columbia coastal ers including chart reading, laying off courses, the magnetic compass, tidal ansa, lixing positions, etc. Rules of the road, boat handling in heavy weather, practical chart work will be included, but other aspects of basic seamanship not be taught. Place: S. J. Willis Jr. Brafting Room Fee: 20 sessions—\$16.00

DEEP SEA NAVIGATION

This course is for those who wish help in writing the Department of Transport examinations and will consist of sessions devoted to: Mercator Sniling; Great Circle Sailing; the Sexiant and Chronometer; Latitude by Meridian Altitude; Latitude by Pole Star; Celestial Position Line by Marq St. Hilaire and Longitude by Chronometer Methods. Place: Central Jr. High Drafting Ro examinations and will consist of sessions Sailing; the Sextant and Chronometer; by Pole Star; Celestial Position Line by nometer Methods.

Instructor: Mr. R. Barby
Time: Thurs., 7:39.18:40 p.n.

DISPLAY TECHNIQUES FOR INCREASED SALES

Effective displays make money! Learn the secrets of building these eye-catching sales prontofers. An expert in the field will show how to develop striking advertising displays for retail stores. Fee: 10 sessions - \$12.00 Fall term only. or: Mr. J. S. Carson Fed. 7:36-6:30 p.m. Idoria High School Room 310

ELECTRICAL CODE (EIGHTH EDITION)

The instructor will cover the new eighth edition of the Canadian Electrical Code and BC. Amendments. This course is for fully qualified journeymen who are familiar with the present code and amendments.

Instructor: Mr. M. Schwaits

Elec: 10 secolons—\$10.00

The: Wed, 7:00-9:30 p.m.

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ELECTRICAL WIRING, PRACTICE AND THEORY to obtain theory and practice in wirin e is for those who wi This course is for trees were dwelling.
Instructor: Mr. A. Canningham Time: Thurs, 7:36-10:60 p.m.

Place: F. T. Fairey Tech., Rm. A.116 Fee: 29 sessions—516.00 PLEASE RETAIN THIS

ELECTRONICS

These courses are for those who are engaged in the electronics trade/or who wish to enter the electronics field, Electricians who wish to gain a knowledge of electronics its will also find these courses uscul. They are intended for the scrious shident with a good basic education who plans to make electronics his career. Mathematics 91 and Physics 91 or equivalent is required.

Place: F. T. Fairey Tech., Rm. 230 and 231 Fee: \$20.00 per year.

Electronics 1

usic electrical electronics theory, from magnetism through electronic emission to D.C. and A.C. theory.

structor: Mr. Wan. Hanson Time: Men. and Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Electronics II

Covers advanced A.C. theory, circuit components, tuned circuits, vacuum tubes and transistor theory. Electronics I or equivalent is prerequisite to this course, makeneor: Mr. H. George Time: Tues, and Thurs, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Electronics III

Electronics circuits—major types for communications, industrial, television, etc., such as sweep, multivibrators, detectors, amplifiers, wave shaping, etc. Prerequisive—Electronics II or equivalent.

Instructor: Mr. B. Pringle Time: Men., 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Electronics IV

7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Covers commercial, industrial, and demestic electronic equipment for those interested in studying specific applications in the trade. Students must have the equivalent of Electronics III and be prepared to follow an individual course of study under direction and on a tutorial basis. Students should be prepared to write the Provincial Government Tradesmen's Qualification examination at the end of this course. Instructor: Mr. D. Pringle Time: Mon., 7:00-10:00 p.m.

ESTIMATING (BUILDING TRADES)

This course is for those who have had several years' experience in the construction trade and who seek advancement through becoming familiar with the techniques of estimating. The problems will be based on British Columbia requirements and will cover contracting as a business, building code, plans, specifications, contracts, and the general procedure of estimating.

Place: Victoria High, Rm. 110

Flace: 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Place: 50 sessions.—\$16.00 Place: Victoria High, Rm. 110 Fee: 20 sessions-816.00

FIBREGLASSING AND CELLO FINISHING

rolved in the successful applica-the cello finishing of furniture, ig a simple article of furniture The class will demonstrate the basic techniques involved in the successiving approximation of therefass. Special emphasis will be given to the cello finishing of furnitum Students will have the opportunity of cello finishing a simple article of furnitum during the course. Fee does not include cost of materials. Place: F. T. Fairey Tech., Rm. A.102 Fines: Tues. 7:39-9:39 p.m.

the basic skills and technical knowledge required in the Machine Shop will be ugit through a variety of jobs chosen to illustrate the operations performed on the shaper, drill press, grinder, etc.

Place: F. T. Falrey Technical, Rm. A-121-122 me: Tues., 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Fee: 20 sessions—316.00 nder, etc.
Place: F. T. Fairey Technical, Rm. A.121.122
Fee: 26 sessions—\$16.00 MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE

MARINE ENGINEER CERTIFICATE QUALIFYING COURSE d Transport Steam and Motor class certificates or to those Instruction leading to the writing of Department of Transport Steam and McCertificates. Course is restricted to holders of 4th class certificates or to 1) with sufficient experience to qualify for this certificate.

Instructor: Mr. C. Thomson

Place: Victoria High, Room 310

Time: Tues. and Thurs., 7:00-9:30 p.m. Fee: Blocks of 10 sessions—\$10.00

MECHANICS AND STRENGTH OF MATERIALS

This course is sponsored by the Society of Architectural and Engineering Technol. ogists of B.C., but is open to anyone with some knowledge of algebra, geometry and the slide rule. Elementary principles of structural engineering will be applied to beams, columns, shafts, etc. Each period will consist of a lecture, directed problem solving, assignment of home study and problems, and individual assistance. Instructor: Mr. R. Scarisbrick

Time: Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee: 20 sessions—\$16.00

This course will cover the theory of combustion as well as the installation and servicing of domestic burners and controls. The local by-laws will also be discussed. Instructor: Mr. R. Morgan

Flace: F. T. Fairrey Tech., Rm. A. 113

Flue: Wed., 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Foe: 20 sessions—\$16.00 OIL BURNER SERVICING (Elementary)

This advanced course, offered in co-operation with the Oil Heat Institute of E.C., is open to mechanics actively engaged in the oil burner servicing industry of to graduates of Oil Burner Servicing (Elementary) course. Textbooks will be included es. and Thurs., 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: 32 sessions - 530,00 OIL BURNER SERVICING (Advanced)

PLASTIC PIPING

s course covers the various types of plastic pipe in use today, limitations, tion losses, strength-temperature calculations, chemical and heat fusion, mechan-joining, expansion, hanging, etc. Hot gas welding will not be covered. This receipt Setricted to tradesmen and advanced apprentices in the piping industry. Place: Victoria High, Ran. 110 Fee: 22 sessions—\$16.00

ent exan STATIONARY ENGINEERING-3rd CLASS

Place: Victoria High, Rm. 202 Fee: 40 sessions—\$16.00 STATIONARY ENGINEERING—4th CLASS
The course provides instruction for those preparing to write instructor: Mr. F. Rainsford
Instructor: Mr. F. Rainsford
Time: Mon. and Thurs. 7:30.9:39 p.m. Fee: 40 sessions ructor: Mr. D. Kerr e: Mou. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria High Room 205 Fee: 40 sessions—\$16,00 SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE

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VOCATIONAL AND TRADE EXTENSION COURSES (Cont'd)

STEAMFITTING V

This course covers the piping systems in a modern steam power plant. Commencing with the thermodynamic properties of steam, the course will include pipe station, direction losses, expansion allowances, Ta.C. Boller, Code, and principles of automatic controls. It is not suitable for anyone who has not had at least 10,000 to those in this category.

These Man. 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Fee: 36 sessions—\$16.00

This is a concise course in teaching for those who would like to learn how to impart their knowledge to others. The students will learn how to organize materials, develop a course and draw up lesson plans; how to begin, develop and concilide a lesson; and other important techniques of teaching. The course was developed primarily for those who wish to teach adults but others who wish training will find

Place: Victoria High Room 21: Fee: 12 Sessions—\$16.00

ructor: Mr. A. Shnpson

to assist those engaged in welding industry. Previous experience is necessary. Course vidual requirements with a view to preparing

This is a follow-up course for those havir linstructor: Mr. H. East Thee: Wed 8:00 10:00 p.m.

WELDING ADVANCED

This course is primarily designed to as where further training is required. Previous be flexible enough to meet individual for industrial certification.

Lastructor: Mr. H. East Thee: Sat. 8:50 12:00 noon

WELDING—GAS

Ing taken basic welding course.
Place: F. T. Fairey Tech. Ro-Fee: 20 sessions-549.00

Instructor: Mr. G. Haydon Place: F. T. Fairey Tech. Ro Time: Thurs. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Fee: 20 sessions—\$10.00 WELDING ARC INTERMEDIATE

Place: F. T. Fairey Tech. B. Fee: 20 sessions-540.00

Instructor: Mr. G. Haydon Time: Thurs. 6:90 - 8:00 p.m. Class H.:

Class G:

Place: F. T. Fairey Tech. Boom A:114 Fee: 20 sessions-530,00

An exploration into the field of elementary mathematics with special reference the Cuisenaire-Gattegno Method of teaching.

Flace: Central Jr. High Room 207.

Time: Mon. 7:30 - 9:30 p.in.

Fee: 19 sessions—88.00 -THE CUISENAIRE-GATTEGNO METHOD TEACHING MATHEMATICS

Class H:

elding of mild steel. Maxi Forty hours of intensive instructured in the contract is 8 in each class. WELDING ARC Class E:

Place: F. T. Fairey Tech. Room A.114 Fee: 39 sessions-840.00 Instructor: Mr. H. East Time: Wed. 6:00 8:00 p.m.

in this field. Instructor: Miss Y. Stevenson Time: Wed. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. SERVICE COURSES PUBLIC

Instructor: Mr. K. Whittington
Tiane: Thurs. 8:00-10:00 p.m.

WRITING FOR BUSINESS PUBLICATIONS

A practical course in the fundamentals of writing for trade journals and the business press. Emphasis will be on what business magazine editors want, why material is rejected, and how to locate and develop articles acceptable to editors Place: Victoria High Room 202 Fee: 5 sessions-510,00

ng, first aid, firefighting, rescue, e

The course includes an outline of atomic physics, the effects of radiation, naissance and detection including the use of instruments and reporting. are a number of practical exercises.

Flace: Oak Bay Municipal Hall Fee: S sessions—no fee

RESCUE TRAINING (BASIC)

The basic course teaches rescue organi-wire ropes used in rescue work.

ruetor: le: Wed. 7:38 - 9:36 p.m.

These courses are given without charge to those who enroll and are held in co-operation with the Red Cross, St. John Ambo of Oak Bay and the Greater Victoria School Board.

They are designed to provide instruction to help a person cope with an emergency and to learn the techniques of home nur Instructors are experts in their field who will make these short courses practical and enjoyable.

RADIOLOGICAL DEFENCE

AUXILIARY POLICE TRAINING (BASIC)
The Police Chiefs and their staff codduct a course which prepares you to handle giving information, attending inquests and basic drill.

Fines: Moan 7:39 - 9:39 p.m.

Free: 17 seessions—no fee FIREFIGHTING

The course under professional firemen teaches hodger and hose drill, pumps and sand the use of the truck equipment.

Place: Oak Bay Fire Hall Historical Course 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

FIRST AID (BASIC) This is the very practical St. John First Aid course taught by trained instructors. Demonstrations are given and students practice under supervision the techniques needed to minimize effects of injury, how to relieve pain and distress, what to tastructor: Mrs. 4. V. Bridges.

Fine: Wed. 7:30-3:30 p.m.

Fee: 8 sessions—so fee

HOME NURSING (BASIC)

The St. John Ambulance Home Nursing course and the Red Cross prepares you to take care of your community. Simple treatment, diets, care of the chronicalty ill, and care of the aged are some first subjects covered.

Place: Oak Bay Sr.

Frace: 13 sessions—no fee

The course gives the organization of the emergency Welfare Service and the provision of a Welfare Centre including registration and enquiry, elothing, feeding, lodging and counselling.

WELFARE WORK (BASIC)

Instructor: Fine: Wed. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Menicipal Hall Fee: 5 sessions—no fee

The advanced course follows the basic course and teaches all rescue methods and equipment including shoring, tunnelling, purips generators, breathing apparatus and the rescue vehicle.

RESCUE TRAINING (ADVANCED)

Place Oak Bay Municipal Hall Fee: 16 sessions—ne fee

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTING FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS MAN

rucior: e: Tues, 7:36 - 9:36 p.m. COURSES

alm of this course is to prepare students to write for Pitrana Certificates (60120 kg per minute). A good grounding in basic Shorthand, and Typewriting is notial. SECRETARIAL PRACTICE

This is a course designed primarily for those in business who wish to increase their value to their employers. Students should be able to type before enrolling unless they wish shorthand for personal use only. They are further advised that practice lastructer: Mr. C. Whiles

Fine: Non. and Thurs. 7:30 9:30 p.m. Fee: 0 esselons—\$16.00

TYPEWRITING — ELEMENTARY (CO. 10) Thme: Wed. 7:30' 9:30 p.m. Splace: Victoria Bigh Room 407 SHORTHAND—ELEMENTARY (CO. 21) This course should be of interest to everyone engaged in business from the corner grocer and garage man to the farmer and logging operator. It should be especially interesting to the smaller independent businessman because it is a practical course dealing with everyday problems. Some of the subjects to be covered are as follows: minimum adequate bookkeeping; operating budgets; preparation of statements; taxes, unemployment insurance; billing and invoicing; banking; purchases; sales cluded in the fee.

als course if for those who wish to learn to master the keyboard and the fundametals of typewriting and to develop rhythm, speed and accuracy with good work bits. The student should attain at least 25 words per minute by the end of the

 Mon. and Thurs. 7:30 - 9:30 p.
 Central Jr. Rosen 107
 sessions—416.00 wetour: Mrs. R. Phillips e: Mon. and Thurs. 7:30 - 9:36 p.m. e: Victoria High Room 416 96 sessions—\$16.09

uchor; Mrs. A. McKay :: Tues, and Thurs. 7:30 9:30 :: Oak Bay 5r. Room Typing 60 sessions—\$16,00 Class C:
Structor: Mr. V. Pritchard
Free: 20 sessions—\$12.00 p.m.
Plance: Mouse View High Boon
Free: 20 sessions—\$12.00

This course is for those who have taken the elementary course or are engaged in bookkeeping work and wish to continue their study in this field. The course will include secretarial, partnership, corporation and maufacturing accounting and matterior. Mr. F. Rawillason Students. Place: Victoria Migh Room 406

Time: Mon. and Thurs. 7:30.9:30 p.m. Feee: 49 sessions—\$16.00

BUSINESS MACHINES (CO. 39)

BOOKKEEPING-ADVANCED (CO. 91)

Ishne: Mon. and Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

uction will be given in the approved methods of modern double-entry

BOOKKEEPING - ELEMENTARY (CO. 34)

Place: Victoria High Room 469 Fee: 49 sessions—820.06

nstructor: Mr. W. Gelling inse: Mon. and Thurs, 7:30 · 9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria High, Room 405 Pee: 99 sessions—\$16.00

This course is for those who wish to improve their speed and knowledge in typing. Lessous will be given in setting up business letters, reports, documents, etc. A typing enedtal work. intructor: Mr. J. Taylor inte: Mon. and Thurs. 7:30 · 9:30 p.m.

This course is offered for those who wish to learn the fundamentals of operating the various business machines used in offices. Fractice will be given on comptonents, calculators, ten-key and full-keyboard adding machines, etc., Rawilnson Free: Welearing MRP Room 406 Free: Welearing Room 406 Free: Those A.—Tree, 7:30.9:30 p.m. Class B.—Wed. 7:30.9:30 p.m. State which term you wish: Fall (Oct. Dec. or Winter (Jan. March)

Place: Victoria High Room 407 Fee: 40 sessions-\$16,00

EDUCATIO MOOTED

Fact, Fancy?

Admission

Requirements

Much has been said and written in recent months regarding the need for a centre to train adults. Some of it has been fact and some of it has been fact and some of it has been fact.

This is an important problem, and the following information has been assembled in an effort to clear the air.

The school board has been faced for several years with a strong demand by the people of this area for an adult institute—one in which students leaving high school could obtain training for employment.

The board has also been faced with the need for senior matriculation classes—partly because of changing regulations, partly because of changing regulations, partly because of economics, and partly because many students are not ready to enter the college atmosphere.

The board recognizes that advancing technology demands a man or woman must have a higher standwith the more complex and technical problems of today. Requirements for enrolment:
Minimum age 16 years, max.
Imum as required by employment conditions.

Each course will have its

Prospective students who have compensating qualities uich as maturity, good work tabits or special interests and bilities, will be given every opportunity to prove their capfility of doing the work.

Suitability for employment:
Mental and physical fitness to the degree required by a future employer. Intelligence to a level required to handle the problems encountered on the job. An attitude toward training and employment which would lead counsellors to feel he would make satisfactory progress and be a competent

Studies Will Set Start

hen will the school be

This is difficult to answer because it depends upon how quickly the present research studies can be completed. However, it is the intention of all concerned to get this school into operation as quickly as

grants.
Under the Technical and Vocational Training Assistance Act, "the federal minister of alabor can enter into agreements with the provinces to provide financial assistance in vareas: Operating costs and datal costs for certain tech-al and vocational training

However, the grants are very generous and will cover a large part of both construction and operating costs.

The Greater Victoria School Board is the elected body representing the people of this area in educational malters. It carries out the will of the electors and provides the leadership necessary in this growing community.

They realize this is an important step in the life of Victoria and every precaution must be taken to ensure any money invested will be used to the best advantage.

They believe this facility will not only be a valuable asset to the people of Victoria and district, but also that it has become essential to the well-being of the avery the people of Victoria and district, but also that it has become What will the school cost?
Until final surveys are made
it is difficult to estimate how
much an institution such as
this will cost. However, it is
envisioned that a school similar in size to Lansdowne Junior
High School might be an initial
unit, which could be added to
as the need arose.
Financial aid is available
from both the federal and provincial governments by way of
grants.

An advisory board, composed of community leaders was appointed and is working with the school board feels that to be successful, the school should reflect and fulfill the needs of the community. A great deal of information has been assemequivalency certificates for Grade 10, 11 and high school graduation. (Regular courses to be modified to suit needs of adults.)

Centre Needs 2 Programmes

It is envisioned the proposed adult edu-tion centre would require facilities for sching courses relating to two main pro-

ocational-technical training and meral education.

Basic

In general, the school would increase the employability of those who attended by developing basic skills in various vocations, by upgrading and retraining those seeking advancement or re-employment, and by providing opportunities for individuals to improve their academic education.

It would, in short, provide a whole new set of educational opportunities beyond the regular school pattern.

Who would be trained in an adult education centre?

O Young people who have left school and require vocational skills, or must improve their general education in order to prepare them for empore their general education in order to prepare them for empore page who have their general education in order to prepare them for empore page and prepare them for empore and prepare them for empore page and prepare them for empore and prepare them for empor

Because the proposed school would be open in the mornings, afternoons and evenings all yes, around, it would enable a student facking credits in one or two subjects for high school graduation or senior matriculation to remove this deficiency by means of intensified, short-time courses.

"Brush-up" courses: In "engineering mathematics, engineering science, business English, report writing, etc.," with or with our formal credit,

Vocational courses — Building trades, comotive trade, hotel, motel and restaur. trades, industrial trades, commerce, vice trades, horticulture, and commeral art are presently being considered. Technical courses—Electronics, marine stationary engineering, mechanical and

These are the obvious courses suggested for this area; but they may be added to or seleted from the final program after dealled study. They will be up to date, inensive courses designed to train a student or specific employment.

General education—High school general rogram: For those who wish to obtain

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versity).

(b) Students wishing senior matriculation courses for job advancement.

(c) Students who wish a complete senior matriculation programme.

Thus a student could save a year of waiting or of repetition and, during his attendance at the proposed school, he or she could take vocational or technical training, or even be employed locally on a part time or full time basis.

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School-Age Students Not Intended for

It is not intended an adult education school should attract students from the regular paths of education. On the contrary, students would be encouraged to remain in school and to reach the highest level of which they are capable.

New Trades Necessary

ifetime

If the people of this area are to compete in the years ahead, opportunities must be provided for learning the new skills. The old concept that is obsolete. Adults need training, and facilities are not available at Why is an adult school needed?

C. R. Ford of the federal department of labor has said:

We must now accept the fact this is the first generation in history in which a man will be required to change his occupation and learn a new trade three to five times during his lifetime.

today.

It has become obvious facilities must be provided to fulfill this educational void.

Financial Assistance

Available

The implications of 'this statement are tremendous' In simple terms it means provision must be made for training adults as well as young people in the skills and knowledge required of the new tech.

In Vancouver it has been found young people just out of school work harder, do better work, and assume a more serious approach to their studies while attending the adult-type centres.

Been Done? What Has

bled but in an effort to explore every possible means of making this an effective institution suited to the particular needs of Victoria, letters have been sent to many people and organizations asking for their What type of centre is en-A meeting was arranged in Central Junior High School May 2, 1963, at which repre-sentatives of labor, manage-ment, and education were in-

The response was enthusi-astic and the group unani-mously endorsed the proposi-tion a centre for adult educa-tion should be developed by the school board.

Intensive study indicates a comprehensive centre is required combining the best feature of a vocational school, a technical institute, an art school, and an academic centre. It would operate during the day and evening, all year round, and would serve that large section of the population which does not go to univer-

Employed workers who require short intensive courses seeminars) to become acquainted with new equipment, materials and knowledge as it is developed.

Junior matriculation courses: On the interrupted programme (university).

Senior Matriculation courses for:

(a) Students with incomplete high school graduation (thus denied entrance to uni-

• Vocational-technical training and
• General education.

Vocational-technical training would be comprised mainly of a group of "core subjects" which would be taught continuously throughout the year or the training session, and a group of "correlated subjects" which would be offered from time to time, when need required; these would be of short duration and might be integrated with the teaching of core subjects or taught sep-

Persons who were pre-usly skilled but due to lack practice now require a short resher course to prepare for

may be skilled but require familiarization with Canadian ferminology and ways.

The disabled who require rehabilitation.

Men and women who wish upgrading for advancement in their present positions.

Adults who have insufficient.

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Why the School?

Bictoria Builg Cintre Saturday, August 17, 1963

There are four reasons why a school for adults is required in Victoria. They are:

Our present labor force lacks the education and training needed by today's industry and busi-

• The need for retraining;

The effect of the changing high school pro-

Senior matriculation.
 Here are detailed explanations on these four points.

There is practically no employment future for the under-educated and the unskilled. Young people must be able to obtain more education than they have had in the past, and adults must have the chance to upgrade themselves.

Employment opportunities exist in the technical, service, business, and professional fields, but are rapidly disappearing in the unskilled and semi-skilled fields.

The shifting pattern of the labour force, as seen by research conducted in Canada and the United States, gives dramatic evidence of the concentration of employment in jobs requiring more highly trained and better educated people. There is a great deal of evidence to support this statement. For example:

• Eighty per cent of unemployed have less than high school education—most of them less than Grade 8. This is most serious among the under 25 age group—they cannot find a job because they have no skill to sell an

• In 1962 the forest industry in British Columbia employed, on the average, only 75 per cent as many persons as in 1949, even though production has risen substantially. Mechanization has increased production but has reduced the number of unskilled workers.

• In British Columbia, in the urban areas in particular many companies demand Grade 12 standing for entry to any job for men.
• In the last decade, every large industry which has grown in size has increased its professional, office, and highly-skilled staff while decreasing its unskilled and pro-

The director of vocational training for the federal department of labour, C. R. Ford, points out that, in the past decade, employment in professional occupations has increased 70 per cent, skilled 30 per cent, and white collar 34 per cent. At the same time, unskilled and semi-skilled occupations declined by 10 per cent, even though production had increased. Automatic machines coupled with electronic computers can now do the repetitive work formerly done by production workers.
 The United States Manpower Board estimates that, by 1970, 70 per cent of jobs will require training at postschool level, whereas, in 1960, only 30 per cent did. Canada follows these figures very closely.

Automation Cuts

Unskilled Jobs

Rapid changes in our economy and in our educational system may require radical changes in future vocational patterns, so any school that offers vocational training today must represent the ultimate with regards to its flexible utilization.

Job Retraining Necessary

It is frequently stated that persons entering employment today will have to be retrained from three to five times during their working life.

Educational opportunity must be provided for those presently employed so they can progress in their jobs and adjust to charge as it occurs.

In British Columbia, very few industrial plants are large enough to do their own training or upgrading—they look elsewhere for skilled employ.

PEND MONEY

Obviously, it is better to bend the money on training clities to return him to emolyment — and thereby benne a self-supporting, taxaying citizen—rather than to bend the money keeping him a social assistance rolls.

The high school programme being revised on the basis of e Chant ecomission recom-

PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR

The School Board is the local link in the educational chain of command and as such is providing the initiative to develop this new concept in education.

The need for such training is recognized by all levels of government. The federal and provincial governments contribute to the cost of programmes, but initiative at the local level determines what actually is

In its submission to the senate commit-tee on manpower and employment, the Canadian Manufacturers Association said:
"If Canada is to regain its position in the world economy, it earned afford to lag in the provision of well-trained people, competent to meet the demands of a rap-idly advarcing technology. There is, there-fore, a great need for developing sound co-operation among industry, educational

unskilled jobs. The new ones are quite different and require a much better educated labour force.

Four Reasons for Adult Education Institute Academic Offered Technical, Courses

What are some of the requirements or an adult school?

The proposed training centre for adults and youths would offer courses in voca-tional-technical subjects and in academic

subjects.

A well-planned school would provide flexible space which could be used efficiently for different subjects as need arose.

A school of this type should be built

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destined for university.

However, the y will be acceptable to parents and students on ly if they are not "dead-end" courses. They must lead to further study at a centre similar to a combination of the Vancouver Vocational In-

Switch

Made Easy

However, in spite of this farge number of students on the university programme. Hess than 15 per cent of our students in secondary schools actually go to university.

The new centre will provide a whole new set of educational opportunties be yond high school for students who do not wish to go to university but who must have a higher education than is available at preserve.

In addition, flexible organition of the schedules en les students to enroll at con NVENIENT TIMES

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LANGUAGES

CHINESE FOR BEGINNERS

This course will give basic instruction in the speaking and writing of the Chinese (Cantonese) language. Those wishing to converse with people of Chinese extraction in this area will find this course helpful. A conversational, rather than an academic approach will be taken, giving students a usable familiarity with the language as approach will be taken, giving students a usable familiarity with the language as linest widen. A textbook will be available but price is not included in fee.

Figure: Central Jr. High, Room 204.

Figure: Non. and Thurs, 7:309:30 p.m. Fee: 49 sessions \$\frac{1}{2}\$16.00

ENGLISH AND CITIZENSHIP

This is a course designed to assist citizens who cannot speak or read English and to encourage others to improve their knowledge in the speaking and writing of the language. Students will be directed into the class which best fits their knowledge and ability the first evening they attend.

Time: Mon. and Thurs, 7:309:30 p.m. Flace: Victoria High, Room 301 Piace: Victoria High, Room 301 Fee: 49 sessions—\$12.06

FRENCH-ELEMENTARY

s course consists of instruction in pronunciation, grammar, idoms, reading and abulary, and is intended for those who have had no previous French. If will ble students to carry on a simple conversation in French should they wish to vel to France. Students will be required to buy their own textbook.

Class A:

Class A: Instructor: Trine: Tutes., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Place: Victoria High, Room 202 Fee: 29 sessions—\$12.00 tructor: ne: Mon, and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. tee: Central Jr., Room 165 e: 40 sessions—\$16.00

FRENCH-SECOND YEAR e: Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Victoria High, Room 203 Fee: 29 sessions-12.00 FRENCH-ADVANCED

course will be open to students who speak French fluently. Emphasis will be seed on conversation and discussion between students on subjects perfaining to relector: Mr. B. Aghassian Phase: Victoria High, Room 201 e: Thuss, 7:30-9:36 p.m.

GERMAN-ELEMENTARY

is course consists of instruction in pronunciation, grammar, idioms, reading and iting. If will provide a basic knowledge for those interested in learning the grange. Siddents will be required to buy their own textbook.

Figure 1. Mr. R. Sartorius.

Plate: Central Jr. High. Room 168

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Plate: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: 40 sessions—\$16.00

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Place: Central Jr. High, Room 194 Pee: 49 sessions—\$16.00 ammar, reading and writing of the Russian language.

structor: Mrs. I. Guiton

Place: Central Jr., Room 205, me: Mon. and Thurs., 7:30-0:30 p.m.

Fee: 40 sessions—\$16.00 RUSSIAN-ELEMENTARY

SPANISH-ELEMENTARY

The course consists of instruction in pronunciation, grammar, idoms, reading and writing. It will provide a basic knowledge of the language, useful to those who are articipating a trip to Mexico, South America or the Caribbean. Latin-American pronunciations are taught but Castilian pronunciations are pointed out when differences exist.

ructor: Miss P. L'Amie we: Mon, and Thurs., 7:36-9:30 p.m. ce: Central Jr. High. Room 101 : 40 sessions—\$16.00

Clasts B:
Instructive: Mr. G. Forde
Time: Mon. and Thirs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Central Jr. High, Room 302
Pee: 49 sessions—\$16.00

SPANISH SECOND YEAR

This is a course which continues the study of Spanish. Students who intend to chrol in this class must have had the Elementary Spanish Course or have a good basic knowledge of the language.

Place: Central Jr., Room 102

Time: Mon. and Thars, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee: 40 sessions — \$16.00

ART

CLAY MODELLING AND SCULPTURE

This is a course for those who wish to learn the art of clay modelling and ceramic sculpture from the very beginning. The instructor will show you how to develop as subject and prepare it for firing. Students will begin-with a simple mask or simple permits. Similar piece and will progress toward more difficult work as time permits. Instructor: Mrs. E. Clanci
Time: Tues., 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Eee: 20 sessions—\$16.00

DRAWING AND PAINTING—ELEMENTARY

This course is designed primarily for beginners, and will cover the basis approaches to drawing and painting in oils. Instruction will be given in color, composition, media, etc. Considerable time will be devoted to the techniques used by the artist,

Place: Lansdowne Jr., Art Room Fee: 20 sessions—\$16.00 Class D: Instructor: Mr. V. Clanel Time: Toss., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Place: Osk Bay Sr., Art Room Fee: 20 sessions—\$16.00 Class A: Instructor: Mr. R. Wood Time: Mon. 7:309:30 p.m. Place: Central Jr. Art Room Fee: 29 sessions—\$16.00 Instructor: Mrs. K. Hargreaves Time: Tues., 7:39-9:30 p.m. Place: Victoria High, Room 217 Fee: 29 sessions—\$16.00

Instructor: Mrs. E. Hammer Time: Mon., 7:39-10:49 p.m. Place: Mount 7:39-10:49 Free: 20 sessions—\$16.00 Class C: Instructor: Mrs. K. Bloomf Time: Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m. DRAWING AND PAINTING—INTERMEDIATE

This class is for those who wish to confinue their previous training and will include such topics as dimensional drawing, materials and equipment, preliminary sketches in oils, quick oil sketches, completing the preliminary sketch, various types of painting and many other topics.

Place: Oak Bay Jr., Art Room, Time: Tues., 7:3000:30 p.m.

DRAWING AND PAINTING—ADVANCED
This course is for the more advanced student who wishes to continue his or her training. It will include such topics as development of personal style, obtaining special effects and discussion and class participation in the finer points of oil Place: Oak Ray Jr., Art Room Fee: 20 sessions-\$16.00 painting. Instructor: Mr. R. Wood Time: Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

ELEMENTS OF DESIGN

course in basic design planned to help those working in various crafts to prepare ignal designs. Principles of design and decoration will be discussed with a view rapplying these original designs to whatever material the craftsman is using, is the particular embhasis on mozaic and tile work. Thurs. J. 300:330 p.m. Free: Oak Ray Sr. Ari Room Free: Thurs. J. 300:330 p.m.

LIFE DRAWING

This will be a practical and comprehensive course, designed for both amateur and art students with professional intentions. It will include detailed instruction on anatomy, light and shade values, form, perspective and composition drawing of heat and features, figure, hands, feet, direct from model.

Instructor: Mr. R. Sinth.

Place: Central Jr., Art Room.

Fee: 20 sessions—\$46.00

PORTRAITS IN PASTELS
Students of former years have had some outstanding success with their "thumb-nail" sketches. Mrs. Hammer will show you how to add that professional touch to your portraits and the finer techniques of using pastels and charcoal.

Instructor: Mrs. E. Hammer
Time: Wed., 7:39-9:39 p.m.
Free: 29 seestons—314, Room 215

and CRAFTS HOBBIES

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

AUTO MECHANICS FOR THE CAR OWNER.

An elementary course intended for the car owner covering all the working parts of an automobile. Instruction will be given on simple tune-up procedure, preventative maintenance that can be done at home, pointers on proper lubrication of your car, good driving techniques that will add miles to your car, etc. Trouble shooting procedure will assist the student to diagnose and correct simple road-side engine failure and practical demonstrations on automobiles will be carried out as

Made possible by the joint efforts of the Greater Victoria School Board and the Veterans Land Act, this course is based on the outline and building specifications laid down by V.L.A. The requirements of the more specialized sub-trades such as, Flumbing, Witing, Painting, etc., will be taught by guest lecturers drawn from the fields concerned.

Instructors: Mr. F. Berg and Mr. A. Williams, These: Mos., 7:39-9:30 p.m.

Place: F. T. Fairey Technical, Room A.220. Fee: 18 sessions - \$16.00.

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Place: F. T. Fairey Technical Unit, Room A-111 Fee: 29 sessions—516.99 dructor: Mr. A. Hutches no: Wed., 7:00-9:30 p.m.

GEOLOGY FOR ROCKHOUNDS

Learn how to identify and name the common rects and minerals. Questions will stand.

Stand.

Instructor: Mr. Wm. Erichsen

Phoc: 10 sessions—\$8.00

DO IT YOURSELF HOME REPAIRS

This course is presented to give men and women instruction in making minor repairs around the home. A wide variety of work will be covered such as plumbing and electrical repairs, tool maintenance; sharpening seissors, knives and gardening implements; woodwork repairs; glueing, sawing, nailing and fluishing; repairing windows and sash cords; installing a pane of glass; metal fastenings; soldering and rivetting; precautions and safety in the home, etc.

Time: Mon., 7:30-9:36 p.m

Place: Central Jr. High, Rm. Metalshop Fee: 10 sessions—33.00

NON-VOCATIONAL

FLOWER ARRANGING

Birfarin Bailig Cimen Soferdey, August 17, 1963

The art of designing attractive decorations is not a difficult one if the few simple rules of color harmony, composition and design are followed. The instructor will guide the student in the choice of various flowers, ferns, rocks, driftwood, etc., assist in choosing suitable containers, and demonstrate suitable arrangements for every occasion. Students must provide their own flowers and containers.

Instructor: Mrs. S. McAree Class A: Time: Tues, 7:30-10:00 p.m. Plance: Oak Esy Jr., Drafting Room Fee: 10 sessions—88.00

Class B: Time: Thurs., 7:30-10:00 p.m. Place: Oak Bay Jr., Draffing Reom Fee: 10 sessions—\$8.00

This course will teach the student how to re-uphoister and remodel pieces of furniture. Sessions will be devoted to removal of old coverings, remodelling, springing, padding, covering, trimxning, etc. Basic tools will be available, but majerials must be paid for by the student and will cost about \$3.00.

Instructor: Mr. K. Hindson

Class A: Three, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

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Class B: Thurs, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Fee: 20 sessions—\$16.00 p.m.

Fee: 20 sessions—\$16.00 FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY AND RE-COVERING

GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING

Students of this course will learn how to get the most out of a small home garden. Class sessions will include discussions on the preparation of the soil, composting, fertilizers, and the growing of vegetables, berry crops, fruits, etc. Some sessions will be devoted to the landscaping of the private home.

GAS ENGINE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

Instructor: Mr. W. Duff
Time: Tues., 7:30-0:30 p.m.
Fee: 10 sessions—88.00
State which term you want: Fall (Oct. Dec.) or Winger (Jan. March).

This course is designed to help the owner of a single or twin-cylinder gasoline engine to get the most from his equipment. The operation, maintenance and repair of outboard motors, chain saws, inboard motors, lawnmowers, etc., will be covered in demonstration, practice and theory.

Place: F. T. Fafrey Tech., Ren. A.122 Fee; 20 sessions - \$16.00

JEWELLERY MAKING

Learn the fascinating craft of sterling silver jewellery making under the expert tuition of a manufacturing jeweller. After mastery of the basic skills, students will be allowed to work on rings, brooches, pendants, etc., of their own choice. The mounting of polished stones will also be taught. Class will be restricted to an errol-ment of 15.

Place: S. J. Willis, Jr. High Metal Work Shop Fee: 20 sessions—\$16.00 structor: Mr. W. Harrison me: Tues., 7:36-9:36 p.m.

MOTOR MECHANICS FOR THE BOAT OWNER

Place: F. T. Fairey-Tech., Rot. A.201 Fee: 20 sessions-\$16.00 Avoid being marooned at sea with minor motor failures. Trouble simarine engine troubles plus preventative maintenance procedures will by an expert with years of experience. Instructor: Mr. J. Smith Time: Tues., 7:30-9:36 p.m.

This course will include the following: care and maintenance; storage and whiter-lizing; tune-up and minor repairs; emergency repairs on the water; matching motors to boats; general operation; efficiency; propellors. While the above subjects will be discussed at length, many other topics of interest to the outboard entitusiast will be covered. OUTBOARD MOTOR MAINTENANCE

Instructor: Mr. C. Whitehouse
Time: Mon., 7:30-10:00 p.m.
State which term you want: Fall (Oct. Dec.) or Winter (Jan. March).

PHOTOGRAPHY FOR BEGINNERS

A non-technical course intended to help the average photographer get the best results from whatever equipment he is using or planning to use. In this series of lectures, methods will be discussed and prints analyzed, with the aim of improving the quality and content of both black and white and colour pictures.

Instructor: Ng. R. Metcalf

Time: Tues., 7:39-9:39 p.m.

Fee: 16 sessions—\$10.00

The cutting, polishing and mounting of semi-precious and attractive beach signes will be taught in this course. Instruction will include the making of simple mounts and settings.

Instructor: Mr. G. West

Time: Wed., 7:66-9:36 p.m.

Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.06

State which term you wish: Fall (Oct. Dec.) or Winter (Jan. March). STONE POLISHING

WEAVING FOR BEGINNERS

In this course, students will learn the techniques of using a two-harness loom while making such woven articles as scarves, mats, runners and hot-mats. An opportunity will be given to make more pieces at home, as looms may be taken home between classes. Inkle loom work and card weaving for helts will be taught if dedired Students will provide their own materials, but the looms will be supplied by the School. Maximum is 12 per class.

Instructor: Miss F. Baniele Place: 1567 Wilmot Place Fee: 16 sessions—\$12.06

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COURSES (Cont'd.)

WEAVING-INTERMEDIATE

This class is for weavers who have had the equivalent of the elementary occurse in weaving. Students will learn to warp and thread looms for patterr, weaving. Four-harness looms will be provided for use in the classroom and samples will be made in various patterns in different weaves. Threading drafts will be taught and students will bear to weave on the diagonal and in rose fashion, The looms corner be taken home between classes.

Thinds:

Wad., 1:80-4:30 p.m.

Fee: 10 sessions—\$12.00

WOOD FINISHING AND PAINTING

Learn to achieve professional results in the application of paint and other finishes around the house. The methods used to produce various colours and effect will be discussed, and the uses of points, varnishes, synthetics and other materials will be part of this well-rounded course. Place: Mt. View High Wo Fee: 8 sessions - \$8.00

Instructor: Mr. J. Okell Time: Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WOOD SCULPTURE

carving devoted largely to round figures Place: Oak Bay Jr. High Woodshop Fee: 20 sessions—\$16.00 Instructor: Mr. C. Seyfort Time: Thurs., 7:00-10:00 p.m. This is a more advanced co

WOODWORKING FOR BEGINNERS

This course is planned for the man or woman who wishes training in the skills and knowledge required in elementary woodwork. It will prepare one for the more advanced courses in woodwork in which the students make cabinets and furniture of their own choosing. In this course, students will select one or more of six prescribed projects on which the instructor will teach hand and power tool operations, safety, wood turning, glues and their uses, wood finishing, etc. Place: Central Jr. High Woodshop Fee: 20 sessions—\$16.00 \$ Instructor: Mr. H. Salmon Time: Mon., 7:00:10:00 p.m.

WOODWORK AND CARINET MAKING

This course is for woodworkers who wish more advanced work. A student will learn to handle correctly and safely the various hand and machine tools used in the production of a project of his or her own choice. Wood turning, wood finishing, etc., will be integral parts of this well-rounded course.

Class A: Instructor: Mr. J. Magee Time: Tues., 7:00-10:00 p.m. Flace: Oak Bay Sr. High Woodwork Shop Fee: 20 sessions—\$16.00 or: Mr. J. Magee Class B: Instructor:

Class C: Instructor: Mr. D. Callis Time: Mon., 7:90-10:50 p.m. Free: 20 sessions—\$16.00 Time: Thurs., 7:00-10:00 p.m. Place: Oak Bay Sr. High Woodshop Fee: 20 sessions—\$16.00

HOMEMAKING

FOODS ADVENTURES IN COOKING

This course has been a particularly successful one the last few years. Mr. Karil Breitschmid, the well-known Swiss chef, will demonstrate to the class how to prepare, garnish and serve new and interesting dishes in a way that will make each meal an adventure.

Class B: Thurs, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Instructor: Times:
Class A: Tues., 7:00:10:00 p.m.

Class B: Thurs., 7:00-10:00 p.m. Place: Oak Bay Jr. High School Kitchen Fee: 20 sessions—\$16.00

CAKE DECORATING

Top off your dinner or bridge party with a beautifully decorated cake and hear the "ocohs" and "aaahs"! You don't have to be an artist to decorate cakes which will make you the crivy of all your friends. Learn how to design and make beautiful patterns, borders, flowers, etc., through a series of practical lessons.

This is a series of practical lessons.

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Place: 3428 Davidson Street

Flementary: Tues., 7:30-0:30 p.m.

Flee: 10 sessions—\$10.00

State which term you wish: Fall (Oct. Dec.) or Winter (Jan. March).

Learn authentic Chinese cooking from an expert. Mr. Yee will demonstrate the preparation of basic Chinese dishes and the use of herbs and seasonings. This new course will open up new dining and entertaining possibilities to you. CHINESE COOKING

Instructor: Mr. L. K. Yee Time: Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Klichen Fee: 10 sessions-510.60

FREEZE WITH EASE

A home freezer can be a real convenience in meal preparation, and a saving of virue, effort and money—IF you know how to get the most from it. This course will include instructions on proper selection of foods, types of, packaging mainer-lain and demonstrations on how to freeze foods for whole meals, snacks and parties.

Instructor: Mrs. B. Barton.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Food Lab.
Thurs., 7:30-8:30 p.m.

HOME-MAKING (Continued)

OUTDOOR BARBECUE COOKING

rn to use your barbecue in such a way that your entertaining will be the talk of town. The instructor will teach you how to prepare full menus including fish, at, fowl., vegetables, fruits, etc., and how to get the most from your outdoor becue. Fee: 5 sessions—\$10.00 Class Commences May 13, 1964 tructor: Mr. K. Breitschr he: Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m. ce: 1464 Hamley Street

CLOTHING

BISHOP METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

fall term (10 sessions) will be elementary work devoted to the making of an in. skirt, and blouse. During the winter term (10 sessions) students will follow thermediate course and make the basic pattern and dress.

28 sessions — \$16.00

Place: Wed, 7:39-10:00 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Sr. High Clothing Room Class D.

Class D.

Class D. Class E: Instructor: Mrs. E. Altwein Time: Thurs. 1:30-1:00 p.m. Place: Oak Ray Jr. High, Bishop Classroom Instructor: Mrs. E. Altwein Time: Thurs., 9:30-12:00 a.m. Place: Oak Bay Jr. High, Bishop Classroom ss A: ructor: Mrs. R. Evans e: Mon., 7:30-10:00 p.m. e: Central Jr. High Clothing Room ructor: Mrs. E. Altwein e: Mon., 7:36-16:06 p.m. e: Oak Bay Sr. High Clothing Ro r: Mrs. E. Altwein

BISHOP METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION ediate and Advanced

a continuation for those who have taken the elementary course only. They whiter term Class C:
Instructor: Mrs. E. Altwein
Time: Wed., 9:30-12:00 a.m.
Place: Oak Bay Junior High,
Bishop Classroom
Class D:
Instructor: Mrs. R. Evans
Time: Thuresday 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Place: Central Junior High,
Clothing Room Cor: Mrs. E. Altwein Tuesday 7:39-10:00 p.m. Oak Bay Senior High, hing Room ructor: Mrs. E. Attwein e: Tuesday 1:30-1:00 p.m. e: Oak Bay Junior High, oon, Bishop Classroom sessions - \$16.00

BISHOP METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION and Tailoring I

Class B: Instructor: Mrs. E. Altwein Time: Thursday 7:30-10:00 p.m. Place: Oak Bay, Senior High, Clothing Room ructor: Mrs. E. Altwein e: Monday 9:30-12:00 a.m. e: Oak Bay Junior High, shop Classroom sessions. -. \$16.00

BISHOP METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

Tailoring I and Tailoring II
A tailored suit will be the project for the Fall Term and a coat for the Winter Term.
The course is for those who have advanced knowledge of the Bishop Method.
Feer. 29 sessions — \$16.00 Place: Oak Bay Junior High, #

CHILDREN'S CUSTOM CLOTHES

Learn to make smart custom clothes for your children. An experienced instructor, trained in this specialty, will help you achieve good results.

Instructor: Mrs. L. Coffin.

Place: Victoria High, Room 100

Time: Wednesday 7:00:10:00 p.m.

Fee: 20 sessions — \$16.00

DRESSMAKING - ELEMENTARY

Fundamentals of sewing will be taught through the making of simple garments of the student's choice. Students who have had little or no experience should enroll in these classes. Enrolment is limited to sixteen each.

Class A:

Time: Wednesday 7:00:10:00 p.m.

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Instructor: Mrs. M. Pommelet Time: Thursday 7:00-10:00 p.m. Place: Victoria High, Room 101 Fee: 20 sessions — \$16.00

HANDBAGS

Learn to make smart handbags to complement your outfit. Three styles will be taught—bags with handles, zippered bags and envelope bags. Slip covers for handled and envelope bags will also be made. Place: Lansdowne Jr., Comb. Room Fee: 5 sessions - 85.00 Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling Time: Wednesday 7:00:10:00 p.m.

Place: S. J. Willis Jr., Room Clothing Fee: 30 sessions - \$16.00

SHOE RE-COVERING

Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling
Time: Wedthesday 7:39-9:39 p.m.
Place: Lansdowne Jr., Comb. Room
Fee: 3 sessions — 83.00
Class beings Nov. 13, 1963. on shoes with fabrics to Be fashionwise—and economize. Re-cover your ow Class A:
Instructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling
Time: Tuesday 7:39, 80 p.m.
Place: Oak Bay Jr., Room Clothing
Flee: 3 sessions — \$3.00
Class begins Sept. 18, 1963.

RECREATION

Recreational Courses are offered by the Greater Victoria School Board to encourage and promote physical fitness among adults. Courses are financially self-sustaining and are intended for those who wish to learn the skills associated with the various activities.

BADMINTON BEGINNERS

This course is intended for those who have little or no knowledge of how to play. Students will find recreational enjoyment as well as excellent instruction in the rudiments of the game from a coach well known in the badminton field.

Class A:

Place: S. J. Willis Jr., Room Gym Place: S. J. Willis Jr., Room Gym Fee: 20 sessions - \$12.00 ructor: Mr. J. Wells b: Tuesday 7:30-10:30 p.m.

BADMINTON — INTERMEDIATE

In this class the instructor will attempt to develop each player's technique beyond the "beginner's" stage, in order that he or she can enjoy a faster and more skilful Place: Oak Bay Sr., Room Gyin Fee: 20 sessions - \$12.00

BALLROOM DANCING - ELEMENTARY Instructor: Mr. J. Parker Time: Tuesday 7:00-10:00 p.m.

This course is intended for those who have had little or no experience in dancing. After learning the basic steps of the Waltz and Fox-Trot, the more advanced dances of Rhumba. Samba. Tango, and Western Swing will be taught as time permits. Place: Victoria High, Room New Gym. Class B: Instructor: Audrey Harrison Time: Tuesday 7:30-0:30 p.m.

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Time: Tuesday 8:39-9:39 p.m.
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Fall (Oct.
PLEASE RETAIN THIS SUPPLEMENT FOR REFERENCE Class C: Instructor: Andrey Harrison Time: Thursday 7:399:30 p.m.

Mass E: nstructor: Miss C. Hibsch Time: Thur-day 7:00-10:00 p.m. Times: Victoria Migh, Room 103 ce: 20 sessions — \$16.00 e: Monday 7:00-10.00 p.m. e: Mount View Clothing Ro : 20 sessions — \$16.00

sstructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling Ine: Monday 1:00-1:00 p.m. Jace: Oak Bay Jr. Kitchen ee: 20 sessions — \$16.00

ourse is designed for those with sewing experience who wish to learn the tech-of dress, coat, and suit-making, which will be taught through the making of nts of the student's choice. The class will be limited to sixteen students.

ructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling.
ee: Thursday 7:00-10:00 p.m.
ee: Oak Bay Jr., Clothing Room: 20 sessions — 816.00 tructor: Mrs. I., Cottam ne: Thursday 7:00:10:00 p.m. ce: Victoria High, Boom 100 5: 20 sessions — \$16.00

tructor: Mrs. G. Kraeling ne: Wednesday 1:00-4:00 p.m. ce: Oak Bay Jr., Kitchen 5: 20 sessions — \$16.00

SEWING FOR BEGINNERS

Students will learn the basic steps of needlework and will make all kinds of seams, finishings and buttonholes, as well as install zippers, hooks, eyes, etc. They will learn how to choose a pattern, and how to co-ordinate colour, texture and fabrics in such a way that the results have an attractive professional appearance. This course is intended for beginners, who will learn as a group, the fundamentals of good sewing. Enrolment is limited to sixteen,

BALLROOM DANCING - SECOND YEAR

This class is being offered in response to the requests from the graduates of the Beginners' Class who wish more advanced work. While this is primarily for these people, anyone with a good basic knowledge of dancing will find this course interesting. Dances will include the Fox-Trot, Quick-Step, Waltz, Tango and Latin-American Dances.

Instructor: Audrey Harrison Time: Monday 7:309:39 p.m. Place: Central Jr. Hirl. Room Gym Fee: 39 ressions — \$12.09 GOLF

Class A:

One hour of concentrated instruction per week for those who are interested in improving their golf or in learning the fundamentals of the game.

Place: Victoria High, Old Gym

Fee: 10 sessions — \$15.00

Class A:

uetor: Mr. H. Milne : Thursday 8:30-9:30 p.m. c.) or Winter (Jan.March) dructor: Mr. H. Milne ne: Thursday 7:158:15 p.m. Instructor: Mr. H. Milne Time: Tuesday 7:15-8:15 p.m. Class B:

Mirtoria Builig Cince Saturday, August 17, 1963

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(Continued) RECREATION

SLIMNASTICS

Get in the swing this coming Spring! Learn to hit the ball under the guidance a competent instructor on an actual gelf range. Fee includes instruction only, basket of balls will cost 50c each.

GOLF - OUTDOOR (SPRING)

Discover what exercise can do for you. Redistribute your pounds into the proper places by taking this programme of sensible, effective exercises.

Flace: Contral Jr. High, Room Gym Instructor: Mrs. H. Tregellas.

Time: Thursday 7:329-239, p.m.

Free: 10 sessions — 86.00

State which term you wish: Figl. (Oct. Dec.) or Winter (Jan. March)

Instructor: Mr. L. Bawlf
Place: Bouglas Golfland,
770 Vanalinsan Road
Fee: 10 sessions — \$15.00
Course begins April 29, 1964.

SAILING FOR BEGINNERS

Class X: Wednesday 7:15-8:15 p.m. Class Y: Wednesday 8:30-9:30 p.m.

YACHT-RACING — ELEMENTARY

This is a chance for saling enthusiasis to learn the fundamentals of racing. Instruction will be devoted largely to rules governing racing, but the on how to get a good start, racing tactics, rounding the buoy, right-of-way, protests and other fundamental problems will be discussed.

Instructor: Mr. H. Barnes

Time: Tuesday 7:309:30 p.m.

Freq: 10 sessions — \$10.00 Place: Oak Eay Jr., Room 167 Feet 16 sessions — \$10.00 Only Fall Term

YACHT-RACING — ADVANCED

This class is for those who have taken the elementary course or who have had some racing experience. The instructor will discuss the finer points of racing and more advanced problems in racing tactics.

Place: Oak Bay Jr., Room 167

Time: Tuesday 7:30-0:30 p.m.

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MISCELLANEOUS COURSES This course is for those who wish to learn the art of sailing. The instructor will cover such topics as: the kinds of sailboats and their uses; parts of the hull; parts of the rigging; sails; rope work; how a boat sails; whether to build or buy; tides and winds; safety; etc. Several practical sessions will be held in sailing boats.

Instructor: Mr. H. Golby

Flace: Oak Bay Jr., Room 104

Time: Tuesday 7:30-9:30

NEW MATHEMATICS istance in becoming an adequate "social" bridge player. The course will also wild also define an excellent basis for those who wish to continue into the more advanced d.

CONTRACT BRIDGE-ELEMENTARY

Learn the NEW approach to teaching and understanding mathematics. Experi-practicing teachers will help you understaind the new system being taught to your children.

Place: Oak Ray Jr. High, Room 10-Fee: 4 sessions—\$3.00 3try Grades: Place: Lansdowne Jr., Room 105 Fee: 4 sessions—\$3.00 New Mathematics for Primary Grad Instructor: Miss E. Creighton Time: Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. New Mathematics for Junior Secon

Class B: Instructor: Mrs. J. Williams Three: Thursday 7:30-16:40 p.ms. Place: Victoria High, Russ. 214 and 215 Fee: 20 sessions—\$16,00

PARENTS' EDUCATIONAL FORUM

Are you somewhat confused regarding your child's schooling? Would you like a chance to ask questions and discuss changes? Sign up for this short, three-session forum in which a panel of experts and the audience will air current school trends. Instructor: Mr. R. Beld

There: Central Jr. High, Room Music
Fige: 3 sessions—\$2.00

PILOTING (CANADIAN POWER SQUADRONS)

This is the popular course in piloting and seamanship which gives good general coverage of all matters essential to the pleasure boat operator—from nautical terms and regulations to plotting and steering a compass course. The emphasis throughout is on safety. Those candidates who successfully pass the final optional examination will be awarded a certificate. They will there be eligible for membership in the Canadian Power Squadrons, opening the way to further advanced courses. Fee includes textbook, course material and examination. Ladless are welcome.

Fower Squadrons of Canadian registration.

Free: 29 sessions—\$15.00 individual registration.

Free: 20 sessions—\$15.00 individual registration.

This is a course for those who wish to learn to drive a car. It will include ten hours in the classroom and thirty-two hours in a dual-control car of which eight hours will be behind the wheel. Theory will be trught on a class basis on the nights shown. Driving practice will be arranged on an individual basis with the manager of the driving school.

Class A: Begins Oct. 7, 1963
Instructor: Mr. A. Watson
Time: Monday 7:39-39 p.m.
Free: Car Monday 7:39-39 p.m.
Free: Car and classroom instruction

Spring Class: Regins March 23, 1906
Instructor: Mr. A. Watson
Time: Mon. and Wed. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Plate: Victoria High, Room 201
Fee: Car and classroom instruction
—\$37.00

Place: Victoria High, Rus. 216 and 218
Free: 70 sessions—\$16.00 p.m. Free: 70 sessions—\$16.00

DRIVER TRAINING

This course is for those who have completed the elementary course or who are well beyond the beginner stage. Special attention will be given to accurate play and more advanced bidding situations such as slam, forcing, defensive part score had a stage.

CONTRACT BRIDGE-INTERMEDIATE

Instructor: Mrs. E. Cleworth Time: Monday 7:30-16:40 p.m. Place: Victoria High, Rms. 214 and 215 Fee: 20 sessions—516.00

PUBLIC SPEAKING

This course is for those who wish to develop self-confidence through a series of lessons in the use of effective English. Sessions will be devoted to grammar vocabulary, reading aloud, platform poise and posture, duties of the chairman tips on conversation and other related subjects designed to promote a feeling of

Chass A:
Instructor: Miss D. Bagshave
Time: Thursday 7:399:30 p.m.
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These: Victoria High, Room 311
Flee: 16 sessions—\$16.06
State which term you want: Fall (Oct.Dec.) or Winter (Jan.-March.)

This course is for beginners—those who have had no previous experience in public speaking. The instruction will include types of speeches, speech formulas and voice recording. While a broad outline of instruction is followed, the course is flexible enough to meet the needs of the individual who requires specific training. In a hought-provoking,

Class B: Time: Thursday, 7:30-0:30 p.m. Place: Victoria High, Room 210 Fee: 20 sessions—\$12.00

ENJOYING ENGLISH LITERATURE

This is the High School English 91 course but is often taken without examinations by people wishing a survey course of English literature from Anglo-Saxon times to the works of contemporary writers. Prove to yourself the enjoyment to be experienced from good literature.

Flace: Victoria High, Room 214

Time: Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

This course is based upon the principles of graphoanalysis—the science of analyzing handwriting. While the student of this course will not graduate as an expert, the course will give him an insight into the possibilities of this art and provide him with a fascinating and intriguing hobby which is guaranteed to provide many hours of entertainment.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Place: Central Jr. High, Room 166 Fee: 9 sessions-\$6.00

Imagine how much time and money you could save if you could increase your reading ability 100%. This is not unisual in the Reading Development Laboratory system using the Controlled Reading Machine. Invest one hour per week for ten weeks. We know you will be glad you did.

Place: Central Jr. High, Room 262 Fee: 10 sessions-510.00 sday, 7:36-8:30 p.m. and

SHORT STORY WRITING

This course will be based on short story fiction writing and will cover the techniques of contemporary popular magazine fiction up to 4,000 words in length. Class participation, home practice in plotting and character delineation, and the submission of one original short story near the end of the session will round out this very

ormative course has been offered over the past years with the view of the participants how to put their savings to work. The course of ten and discussions covers all the important factors governing successful

HOW TO INVEST YOUR MONEY

Place: Central Jr. High, Recem 166 Fee: 10 sessions-\$10,00

Place: Victoria High, Room 205 Fee: 20 sessions—\$12.09 Instructor: Mrs. B. Lamprecht . Time: Wednesday, 7:39-9:30 p.m.

THE LAW AND YOU

A layman's course in the legal aspects of the ownership, valuation and transfer of property, basic laws of negligence; and the administration of estates, including wills and taxation. These and other related subjects of interest to the class will be leatured in this valuable course taught by a practicing lawyer.

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This Theorem Victoria High, Room 214

There: The salons—\$10.00

Many hours of pleasure can be yours learning and playing this fascinating, easy. to-learn, "flute-like instrument." Make up a group of your friends and come to these Tuesday evening sessions. Previous knowledge of being able to read music is not necessary as instruction will be included in classes. Partoria High, Room 215 Instructor: Mr. W. Staub Proc. Place: 30 sessions—\$10.00

MILITARY BAND

LEARN TO PLAY A RECORDER

Instructor: Mr. R. Baird Instructor: Mr. R. Baird Thes: Thursday, 7:30-0:30 p.m.

Instructor: Mrs. I., Belfit Time: Wetherday 7:30-9:30 p.m. Place: Victoria, High, Room New Gym Free: 30 sessions — \$12.00

WRITING FOR BUSINESS PUBLICATIONS

A practical course in the fundamentals of writing for trade journals and the business press. Emphasis will be on what business magazine editors want, why material is rejected, and how to locate and develop articles acceptable to editors in this first material. Miss Y. Sievenson

Place: Victoria High, Roem 206

Time: Wednesday, 7:36-9:30 p.m.

Fee: 5 sessions—\$19.00

EMENT FOR REFERENCE LEASE RETAIN THIS SU ree is to give individuals who play brass and reed instruments a chance ce as a group. Music will be varied and those who play instruments which plable to the above combination will receive two hours of interesting work. In the provide their own instruments and stands.

Place: Mr. R. Read

Place: Lansdowne Jr. High, Ren. Stage rednesday, 7:369:30 p.m.

EDUCATIONAL FILM PROGRAMME

"THE WORLD AROUND US" SERIES

Informative - Topical - Fascinating - Entertaining FILM LECTURES A continuation of last year's successful film-lecture series. Outstanding profession photographers will show and comment upon films taken in the four corner the world. Film titles for this series are as lollows:

	Lec	Lecturer		Dates	
Land of the Rajahs	Dr.	J. Mich.	Dr. J. Michael Hagopian	Nov.	Nov. 25 and 16,
Inside East Geermany	Mr.	Mr. Robert Cohen	Cohen	Dec.	Dec. 6 and 7, 196
The Legendary Mediter-	Mr.	Mr. Gene Wianeko	ianeko	Jan.	Jan. 10 and 11, 19
Pharaohs and Fellas	Dr.	Telford	Dr. Telford H. Work	Feb.	Feb. 14 and 15, 19
Central America	Mr	Dwight	Mr. Dwight Nichols	Mar.	Mar. 20 and 21, 18
The Changing Heart of Africa		Arthur	Dr. Arthue C. Twoniey	Apr.	Apr. 10 and 11, 19
South Sea Sojourn	Mr	Aubert	Mr. Aubert Lavastida	May	May 8 and 9, 1964

Note: Due to the popularity of this series, each subject will be presented twice-

All presentations will be held at Oak Bay Junior High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

e: Season ticket of 7 showings—\$6.00 per person. Please state your choice of sning on your application.

FILM CAVALCADE I

This course will consist of a series of films brought to this city through the co-operation of the National Film Board, the Victoria Public Library and the Greater Victoria School Board as a public service feature. The movies are short educational subjects many of which have won awards at international film festivals. The showings will be grouped into 20 subjects of about 4 films each evening—total of 80 features in all. They were produced largely by the National Film Board and for the most part, depict Canadiana at its best. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime collection of outstanding educational films.

Instructor: Mr. P. O'Toole Finne: Mon. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Place: Mount View Rm. A

FILM CAVALCADE II

So many people enjoyed last year's Cavalcade that we decided to continue the series this year. The programme will follow the same general pattern as last year except that it will consist of about 60% Canadian and about 40% Commonwealth films. This is a co-creative undertaking of the National Film Board, British Information Services, the Victoria Public Library, and the Greater Victoria School Board, and we highly recommend it as the best in film education.

Instructor: Mr. P. O'Toole Fine: Tues. 7:39 9:30 p.m.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. High Rm. Auditorium Fee: 20 sessions — 23 aa

BRITAIN REVISITED

Enjoy a memory-filled filed tour of the historic British Isles through this short special film feature. For four evenings you will be on a guided film tour, led through villages of Drake's Devon, across the heather of Burns' Scotland, pause at coaching inns and "do" London town. This will be a colourful, memory-provole, ing presentation for many people.

Place: Oak Bay Jr. Rm. Auditorium Time: Thurs. 7:30 -9:30 p.m.

GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD

ADULT EDUCATION NEWS ADULT SCHOOL PROGRAMME INFORMATION SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR FULL-TIME ADULT HIGH SCHOOL

A team of trained counsellors will be available in Victoria High School during the evenings of September 9, 10, 11 at 7:30 p.m. to answer questions regarding high school evening programmes for adults. Those wishing to improve their academic background at the high school level (or below) can obtain help with planning of their studies by attending one of these sessions. Please do not phone Victoria High School during the day for information.

A six hour per day programme beginning at 4:00 p.m. will be available beginning September for adults wishing to come back to school. This full time programme will make it possible for those with incomplete high school education to obtain graduation in one year. Many adults now in marginal jobs will be coming back to school in order to qualify for better, more

PROGRAMME STARTS

SCHOOLS OPEN DOORS ON SATURDAYS FOR ADULTS

an important part of the evening programme, have for some time been far outnumbered by courses directly or indirectly concerned with gainful employment. Of last year's courses, over seventy-five per cent fell into this category.

PARENTS SUPPORT PROPOSED

CENTRE

Craft, hobby, and recreation courses, while still

"BREAD AND BUTTER" COURSES

EMPHASIS SWINGS TO

ecure employment.

Adults in the Greater Victoria area will be able to go back to school on Saturday mornings beginning this September. The Saturday opening is part of an enlarged programme for adults who wish to raise their academic education. In conjunction with week-day evening classes, a wide selection of high school subjects, leading to graduation will be offered. Interest in the Saturday classes has been shown by adults unable to attend the regular evening

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT ADULT CLASSES

Support for the proposed adult institute was expressed recently by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broadbent who, as parents of a Grade XII student, were strongly in favor of the new adult school. "This will allow us to give our son some specialized training to help him get started. He had not wanted to go to university but we felt that he needed something beyond high school."

Other favorable reaction was voiced by parents of a student who was unable to enter university due to an incomplete pass in Grade XII. Failure in one subject had precluded going on to university but by attendance at a school such as the proposed institute, the student could take the one subjects of a Senior Matriculation

Six thousand, two hundred thirty-five adults in the Greater Victoria area attended adult classes during 1962-63. Further expansion is planned in the area of job training and academic classes for the 1963-64 season.

TRADESMEN'S QUALIFICATION EXAMINATIONS

On March 26, 1963, the third reading of Bill 31—An Act to Amend the Apprenticeship and Tradesmen's Qualification Act—was passed by the legislature.

This Bill requires that "all persons throughout the Province—engaged in any designated trade—hold a current certificate of proficiency; and prohibiting the employment in any designated trade of persons who have not complied with this requirement. It further states that "this Act shall come in to force and effect on a day to be fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor by his Proclamation."

At this writing, the Lieutenant-Governor has not set the date for the implementation of this Act. However, this could happen at any time.

The Adult Education Division of Greater Victoria School Board will offer "brush-up" courses in all subjects leading to Tradesmen's Qualification Examinations if a sufficient number of tradesmen wish us to do so,

If you wish to be prepared to write the T.Q. examinations when they come, and would like us to provide facilities, please contact us either by telephone EV 5-1411 or write to the Director of Adult Education, Greater Victoria School Board, Box 700, Victoria, B.C. We would be pleased to do this at any time. Those who have already indicated that they wish to join, need not repeat their request.

programme and thus waste no time,